

Jam Garden Freedom Rally Tonight

—Story on Page 4

WEATHER

Fair and Warmer
Moderate Winds

Daily Worker



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ENTER CHERBOURG VITEBSK ENCIRCLED, 5 RED ARMIES DRIVE

LONDON, Monday, June 26 (UP).—Soviet troops have completely encircled the White Russian city of Vitebsk, trapping more than five German infantry divisions, up to 75,000 men, and street fighting is now raging in the city, Moscow announced last night.

Moscow also announced that Soviet forces had opened a fifth new offensive in White Russia and that four powerful Soviet armies were hammering into the crumbling German defenses on a flaming 285-mile front stretching down from northwest of Vitebsk to Bobruisk in the mightiest single Red Army drive of the war.

Moscow announced that in yesterday's fighting the Soviet troops striking northwest and west of Vitebsk had forced the Dvina River on an 18½ mile front and captured more than 150 towns and settlements.

South of Vitebsk an eight-mile German escape corridor was closed off by converging Soviet armies which captured more than 340 towns and settlements.

Moscow's broadcast communique announced that in addition to the five German divisions "other troops" also were trapped in Vitebsk.

Earlier Premier Joseph Stalin had issued two Orders of the Day announcing that two more Soviet armies had gone into action in the offensive which has driven the Germans from more than 1,110 towns in three days and ripped open formidable Nazi defense belts on six sectors.

OPEN GAP FOR 46 MILES

Stalin's first Order of the Day revealed that the Second White Russian Army, a newly-constituted force under Col. Gen. F. D. Zakharov, had opened a gap of more than 46 miles in the German lines east of Mogilev, which is 87 miles south of Vitebsk, and then smashed forward more than 18 miles in three days, capturing a total of 200 towns. That drive carried the Soviet troops into the town of Tenrevichi, 22 miles east of Mogilev which was the headquarters for the Czar's armies in the first World War.

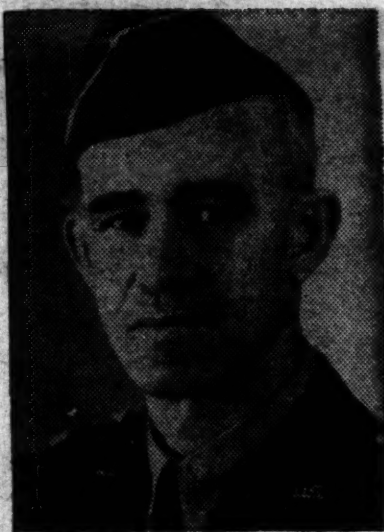
His second order—his fifth in 24 hours—revealed that Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's crack First White Russian Army, resuming the offensive after a lull of four months, had gone over to the attack on the southern end of the front in a drive aimed at the Bobruisk bastion on the railroad leading up to Minsk, capital of White Russia.

Rokossovsky's men, who captured Rogachev last February, a springboard for the new drive, took the offensive at two points—southwest of Zhlobin, which is 155 miles south of Vitebsk, and north of Rogachev, on the east bank of the Dnepr River 15 miles above Zhlobin.

Those twin drives overran more than 100 towns in two days.

Southwest of Zhlobin the Soviet forces, attacking

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LT. GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY

GOP Readies Plank Against World Trade

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Soviet Labor Asks for Unity

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Japanese Use Poison Gas

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French Hero Gets Key Post

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ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, June 25 (UP).—American troops crushed the last German defenses and swept into the streets of Cherbourg from three sides today while a naval task force pounded its last smoking forts. By nightfall the capture of the great port was virtually complete although scattered street fighting continued.

So swiftly did Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Yanks envelop the city that they drove into the dock area and caught the dazed garrison in the act of completing demolition of port installations, front reports said.

It was believed that some docking space and cranes may have been taken intact and that Allied ships will be using them within a few days to put ashore armies and materials for the ultimate drives on Paris and Berlin.

(BBC reporter Robert Dunnit reported that all but two strongpoints in Cherbourg had been taken.)

Smashing up the coast just west of Cherbourg, one Yankee column captured the fortress of Equeurdreville which guards the naval basin, and drove into the city shortly after noon by way of the race course and the naval arsenal. Two others drove in from the south and northeast shortly after 4 p.m. when the collapse of Rocky Fort du Roule on the southern edge of Cherbourg paved the way for a dash to the commercial harbor.

The route of the entry indicated that the two basins were among the first objectives occupied.

HOLLOW-EYED PRISONERS

A final burst of artillery fire greeted the Yanks as the beleaguered Germans expended their last shells, but within an hour most resistance was put down and Cherbourg began disgorging hollow-eyed German prisoners by the hundreds.

The Allies were waiting for them with long columns of captured German trucks and busses and they were speedily driven off to the rear. More than 30,000 Germans were believed in and around Cherbourg and these troops, as well as the excellent port, were fruits of the Allied victory.

The Yanks attained their victory by sweeping across the Cotentin Peninsula to cut off Cherbourg and finally bring that port under siege last Tuesday.

They took the citadel of Equeurdreville on the western edge of the city, where a heavy enemy force held out bitterly but finally surrendered en masse.

The Americans then swept on past Cherbourg's race course, reached the coast and wheeled into the city through a curtain of fire from German-ignited oil dumps and supply depots, front dispatches said.

The Germans tried to blow up the roads through the city gates with barrels of gunpowder but although they cratered the roads, the American flying columns got

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GOP Readies Plank Closing Doors to Foreign Trade

By ADAM LAPIN

CHICAGO, June 25.—The Republican platform committee is all set to adopt a weasel-worded foreign policy plank meaningless enough to satisfy Chicago Tribune boys like Sen. Curley Brooks of Illinois and men who have at least publicly supported international collaboration like Sen. Warren Austin of Vermont.

As the delegates assembled for the formal opening of the convention tomorrow morning, the nomination of Gov. Dewey for President and Gov. Earl Warren of California for Vice-President appeared clinched—unless Warren absolutely declines.

The real decision on Republican foreign policy is being made behind the closed doors of the foreign trade committee headed by former Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas.

And it is in this vital committee that the diehard opponents of coalition warfare and a coalition peace are holding full sway.

While the foreign policy plank is expected to look both ways, the defeatist crowd in the Republican party is insisting on a foreign trade plank that will commit the U. S. to an obstructionist high tariff policy that would wreck hopes of international collaboration.

HIGH TARIFF BOYS

Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the platform committee, stacked the foreign trade group with ardent protectionists like Joseph R. Grundy, the Pennsylvania Republican boss who has been a high tariff lobbyist for about half a century, and Sen. Albert Hawkes of New Jersey, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Even Landon, once a high tariff man himself, is reported to have urged a plank urging the lowering of trade barriers. Landon is now said to be willing to compromise on the imposition of "reasonable" trade barriers.

But the Grundy-Hawkes group on the committee is holding out for outright abandonment of the administration's reciprocal trade agreements policy, for high tariffs on foreign manufactured goods and for a monopoly on the home market for American farmers.

Virtual exclusion of foreign goods from this country would, of course, doom any program of expanding American exports which could help give employment to millions of workers.

Weasel words put in the foreign policy plank unanimously approved in committee yesterday would pledge the Republicans to bring the boys back home at the end of the war and thus exclude any policing of Germany or Japan and to make peace in accordance with the Constitution—in other words to submit any peace treaty for two-thirds approval by the Senate yesterday.

EDGE WORRIED

Gov. Walter Edge of New Jersey told a closed meeting of the New Jersey delegation that he was "worried" about the foreign policy plank and was prepared to take the fight to the convention floor.

Edge said that the Republicans cannot go to the country "with a platform that deals with weasel words" and declared that the tricky language in the platform about organizing "peace forces" to repel aggression is "silly."

With the exception of Sen. Hawkes, a member of the platform drafting committee, the New Jersey delegation went on record supporting Edge.

The labor plank, being drafted by a committee headed by Carpenters Union chief William L. Hutcheson, is expected to make a bid for AFL support for Republicans by demanding that the National Labor Relations Board favor craft unions.

There is a boomlet for Hutcheson for vice president which is not taken too seriously as a practical move.

Way in front as the favorite for the No. 2 place is Gov. Earl Warren of California. Warren told a press conference today that he did not



Abandoned near Montebourg, this German 88mm. gun, ruined by the retreating Nazis, is being inspected by T/S Walter Holloran who is patrolling the area after Allied troops stormed on to take Cherbourg.

want the vice presidency, but indicated that he would accept if "drafted."

ILLINOIS FOR DEWEY

Dewey has little real competition and is expected to make it on the first ballot Wednesday. The powerful Illinois delegation came out overwhelmingly for him last night, and the California delegates are expected to follow suit tomorrow.

Delegates supporting Gov. John Bricker of Ohio are spending money lavishly. He has a huge headquarters and several lesser ones and expensive Bricker campaign books, badges, buttons and paraphernalia are all over the place. But the powers that be here don't think Bricker has the stuff.

The Dewey boys countered by formally opening headquarters for the first time.

Only attraction at the opening was a display of pretty girls wearing Dewey umbrellas and badges. They came from a casting agency.

The Bricker people came back with a choir of young boys brought all the way from Columbus and with a string orchestra concert attended by only a handful of the faithful.

There is remarkably little enthusiasm or confidence in Republican victory among the delegates and the Republican big-wigs here.

GOP boasting of a few months ago has been displaced by a deep dread of the popular support and vote-getting power of President Roosevelt.

There are few flamboyant predictions. Warren would not even venture a guess about his own state. He said it was too early to tell how California would go.

One observer summed up the prevalent mood:

"The Bricker people are heartbroken and the Dewey people are unhappy," he said.

Queens Leads N. Y. Roll Call

Queens county leads New York in the Roll Call. The county has already distributed membership cards to 60 percent of its membership, some 1,200 Communists. The Forest Hill Club with a membership of 157 has already reached 88 percent; and the Sunnyside Club with a membership of 365 has reached 82 percent.

When the county secretary Fay Callor Vedro was asked to explain the splendid showing of these two leading clubs, she said "Good organization and a large turnout of the membership for the D-Day meetings made possible the enrollment of a good number that night. Also assistance to membership directors in following up members not present at that meeting particularly by contacting mass organization or union meetings."

'Smokes' Guaranteed

The Quartermaster Corps has concluded an agreement with cigar manufacturers for members of the armed forces at home and abroad to receive their full share "smokes" on a priority basis.

Monetary Parley Opens Saturday

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—President Roosevelt's international monetary conference opens at Bretton Woods, N. H., Saturday with prospects of harmony everywhere except in Congress.

The agenda calls for an \$8,000,000,000 stabilization fund to maintain sound world currencies in the postwar era and a world reconstruction bank to aid war-devastated countries. Forty-four united and associated nations will have representatives on hand, including the newly-recognized Bolivian government.

Although Roosevelt has emphasized that any agreements reached will not be binding until formally ratified, strong Republican and some

Hailing WLB Report, CIO Again Attacks Living Cost Index

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—The Congress of Industrial Organizations tonight again attacked the government's cost of living figures and wage stabilization policy in a revised report asserting that living costs rose 45.3 per cent between January, 1941 and March, 1944.

Signed by CIO President Philip Murray and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers and CIO member of President Roosevelt's cost of living committee, the report brought an earlier statement on the government's cost of living index up to date and was a reply to Bureau of Labor Statistics criticism of the first report.

Thomas and George Meany, AFL member of the cost of living committee, submitted the previous report last January. It charged that living costs had risen 43.5 per cent since January, 1941, compared with the BLS figure of 24.3 for the same period and 45.3 in tonight's Murray-Thomas report, which extended the period covered to March, 1944.

Murray and Thomas also issued a statement denying there was any contradiction between their findings and the report prepared for the cost of living committee by three economists headed by Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia University economist.

"The Mitchell report deals with the shortcomings of the Bureau of Labor Statistics as a measurement of retail prices," they said. "The CIO report measures not only the price factor in living costs but all of the other factors that affect the wartime rise in the cost of living."

ADMITS INACCURACY

The Mitchell report said the maximum error in the BLS index was not more than three to five points but admitted that the index did not measure the cost of living accurately covering total family expenditures.

"There are hidden wartime factors serving to raise the cost of living," Murray and Thomas said. "Everybody knows these factors exist, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics denies some are important in magnitude and claims they cannot be measured." They added that the labor analysis had measured those factors.

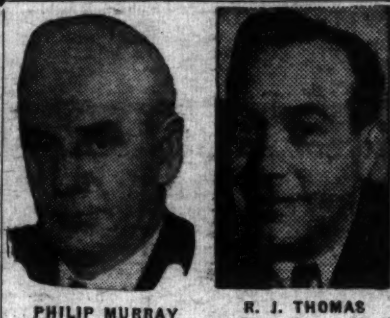
The report contended that, as a measure of retail prices, the BLS index was too low because:

1—It does not fully reflect sales above price ceilings and does not give weight to the disappearance of weekend food sales.

2—The index does not reflect shifts in purchases required by the disappearance of some items from the market, the need to buy more meals in restaurants, the migration of families, and the shift of patronage to more expensive stores because working wives had no time to shop at chain stores.

3—The BLS index does not give adequate weight to deterioration in the quality of commodities.

The CIO again charged that the War Labor Board had refused to recognize the actual rise in living costs



PHILIP MURRAY R. J. THOMAS

in holding wages within "the unfair and obsolete Little Steel formula."

"To support this obstinate position, the board relies largely on the cost of living index of the BLS, which hides almost half of the wartime increase in living costs," the report said.

Mayor Says No To Firemen

In his weekly radio talk over WNYC yesterday, Mayor LaGuardia defended his stand on the firemen's bonus, saying that the cost of living bonus has nothing to do with the extra hours which firemen have been ordered to work. Firemen have refused to accept the bonus on the ground that it is not a substitute for overtime pay which should be given for working extra hours.

Other points in the Mayor's talk—which began with a plea for buying more bonds—were:

1—Opposition to all child labor, particularly for children of 14 and 15, although in some instances the law permits employment through issuing working papers.

2—A warning to housewives against buying meat already ground. It may be horse meat, the Mayor said.

3—Continuation of his stand on the dual job ban which prohibits city employees from taking additional part time jobs elsewhere.

"I challenge anyone to justify any person working 12 or 16 hours a day," he said. Some people see a contradiction between the Mayor's stand on dual jobs and the fact that firemen have been ordered to do an extra hour.

Call Conference Of Ohio Slavs

CLEVELAND, June 25.—Calls to the Ohio conference of the American Slav Congress Sunday, July 30 in the Ohio Hotel Ballroom at Youngstown, were in the mail today, announced Miss Daisy Lolich, executive secretary of the Cleveland Council.



YANKS IN CHERBOURG STREETS

Vitebsk Circled; 5 Armies in Drive

British Start New Italy Push; Yanks Advance

ROME, June 25 (UP).—British Eighth Army forces opened an all-out attack against strong German mountain positions east and west of Lake Trasimeno and north of Perugia in central Italy today, front reports said, and the Germans were reported weakening in the town of Chiusi on the Rome-Florence railway where they had delayed the Allied advance for nearly a week.

To the west, American and French Fifth Army forces reported gains of up to six miles and were within 15 miles of the rail and highway junction of Siena after an advance against irregular German resistance.

This morning's communique had announced the capture of Pescia, eight miles northeast of Chiusi on the southern shore of Lake Trasimeno, and Sarteano, five miles southwest, as well as Castelviato, six miles west of Perugia on the east side of the lake.

American 5th Army forces along the Tyrrhenian coast which captured Follonica Saturday met no resistance at the town itself, but encountered one of the stiffest enemy fire concentrations in some days below the town. American artillery fire reduced it, and except for a few tanks, the rest of the Germans withdrew along the coastal highway to the north, with the Americans in pursuit.

While this force pushed ahead along the coast, Americans inland seized Perolla, 12 miles northeast of Elnonca and Capanne Vecchia, about two miles west of Perolla. A more important advance was made in a six-mile jump from captured Roccastrada, where they took Torriella, 19 airline miles from Siena and six miles south of Montecatini.

French forces—including North African cavalry now organized into a mechanized reconnaissance unit—were even closer to Siena with the capture of Civitella Paganico, 15 miles southwest.

Ohio Completes 1/3 of Fund Drive

Hats off to the State of Ohio in the 1944 Press Fund Drive. Members of the Communist Political Association in that state have already raised \$15,000—their goal is \$45,000.

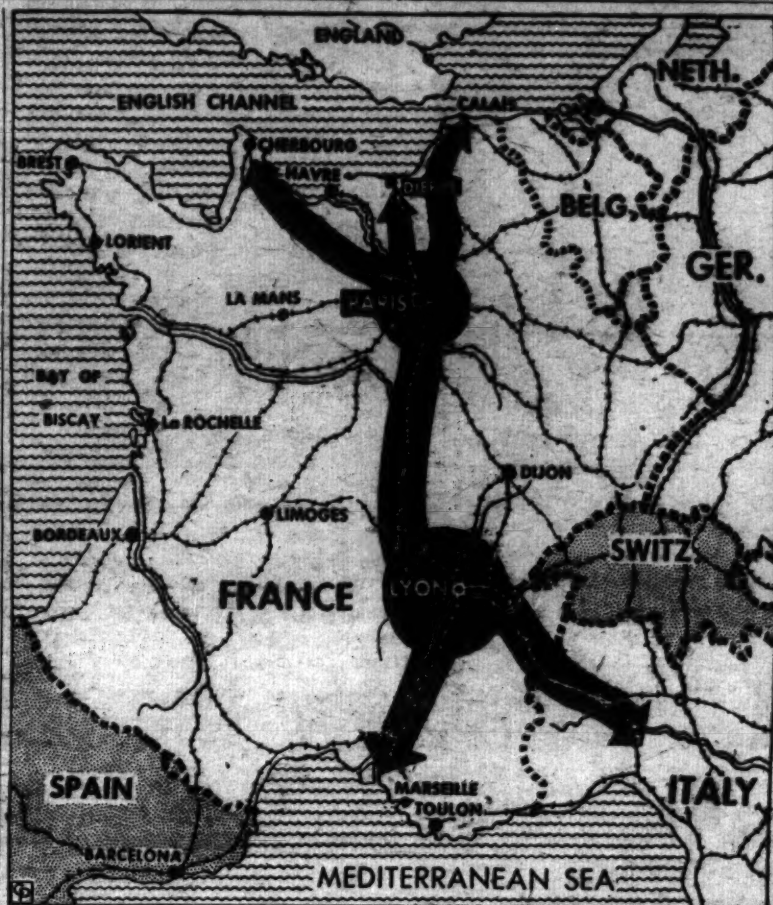
With this big chunk of their voluntary quota completed, Ohio now joins Michigan and Missouri in leading in the Drive which got under way on June 1. The national goal for all states is \$125,000.

Communists from coast to coast, participating fully in home front activities, in giving blood, supporting Allied war relief, Red Cross are also devoting some of their time to raising their funds necessary to support the Daily Worker and The Worker.

They know that national unity and United Nations unity is our secret weapon and that these papers are working toward that goal and doing an outstanding job of it.

Develop Huge Combat Red Cross Marker

The Army Medical Department has developed a new giant Red Cross canvas marker, 100 feet square, for use by station and general hospitals in combat areas. The marker is plainly recognizable from heights of 25,000 feet.



Lyons, vital French rail hub, second in importance only to Paris, has been virtually isolated by the French Forces of the Interior. This former German stronghold dominates supply lines to the Mediterranean and movements from southeast France to the Normandy front. French patriots have blocked rail and road communications leading to the city.

French General to Command All Resistance Under Eisenhower

SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, London, June 25 (UP).—Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, Fighting French hero of Bir Hacheim, has been given command of all the resistance forces in France, where hundreds of thousands of patriots are now in action against German communication and supply routes, it was announced officially tonight.

Acting under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander in Western Europe, he will be in charge of all French Forces of the Interior, and observers believed his appointment was part of an Eisenhower plan to bring the full weight of an aroused France against the Germans and soften the way for an Allied drive on Paris when Cherbourg falls.

Eisenhower twice has summarized the actions of French resistance forces in special communiques and earlier today, shortly before the word of Koenig's appointment, he congratulated them—through Koenig for their direct contribution to the success of Allied arms on the western front.

WELCOME APPOINTMENT

They include 180,000 armed Maquis fighters operating under the direction of former French army officers, and hundreds of thousands of others. Their chief work to date has been the active sabotage of German rail and road lines, supply dumps and food stores.

French quarters welcomed Koenig's appointment. They pointed out that he is considered one of the most able of French military men and has had world-wide recognition since the days when the Germans were in Africa in overwhelming power and he clung to Bir Hacheim on the African desert for many days in the face of everything the Germans could throw against him.

The French also saw in his appointment a hopeful sign that the Allies recognized the vast help which is coming and can come from within France, and an opportunity to give its people a chance to share in their own liberation.

Partisan Battles Sweep North Italy

Strikes, backed by armed patriot attacks on Nazi and Fascist troops, are sweeping North Italy, according to a cable from Berne in yesterday's New York Times.

Patriots almost captured Turin, and were only dislodged after a daylong battle, the cable revealed, and in Milan Italian resistance forces protected strikers who wrecked industrial installations and set fire to stocks of raw materials.

Partisans in Bologna, 80,000 strong, where meanwhile reported by Associated Press to have waged street battles against German barracks and electrical works. The town's fascist mayor was said to have been killed.

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Japanese, Using Gas, Knife Deeper in China

CHUNGKING, June 25 (UP).—Japanese forces, using mustard gas for the third time in little more than a week, today pierced outer defenses of the vital Hunan railroad

Japanese forces had reached positions six miles northeast and as close as three and three-quarters miles east of the city in an apparent effort to encircle the bastion as at Changsha.

To the east other Japanese units entered Pingsiang, 60 miles southeast of Changsha, in their drive to split China in two, the communique said.

Meanwhile planes of the 14th U. S. Air Force dropped ammunition to Chinese ground troops at Tanshih, west of Sianing, where they were fighting to stop the Japanese thrust down the western side of the Canton-Hankow railway line.

(Continued from Page 1)
under cover of artillery and aerial bombardment, smashed forward 18 miles and tore a breach in the German lines almost 50 miles wide. The advance cut the railroad leading south from Bobruisk to Luniniec in Poland. One town taken was Mosevka, 28 miles south of Bobruisk, and the railroad was cut at Moshna, 22 miles southwest of Bobruisk.

North of Rogachev the Red Army forced the River Drut and pierced a strong enemy defense belt to a depth of 7½ miles on an 18½ mile front.

Stalin's Order on the Mogilev action, which amplified a Moscow Saturday bulletin announcing a drive in that area, said the Soviets in three days had advanced almost

The Moscow newspaper Pravda, commenting on the start of the mighty drive, said: "The Germans are experiencing stronger and stronger blows in the east and the power of these blows is steadily growing. The German fascist armies are faced with complete defeat. The war has entered the last phase."

19 miles and widened the breach in the German lines to more than 46 miles.

He reported the Second Army had captured more than 200 towns and settlements, making a total of 750 taken in White Russia in the three days the Soviets have been on the march. The drive carried them across the Pronya River on a north-south front of more than 46 miles and among the points captured were Chernivka, 22 miles northeast of Mogilev and Temrevichi, 22 miles east of Mogilev.

DIFFICULT TERRAIN

To the north, the First Baltic Army under Gen. Ivan C. Bagration was tightening its rings around Vitebsk from the northwest. Another army, the Third White Russian Army under Col. Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky, was swinging up around Vitebsk from the southeast, and also driving southward against the German air base center of Orsha, 48 miles south of Vitebsk. That put the Soviet armies in action on four sectors of a 135-mile north-south front.

Moscow dispatches reported that the Soviet troops were fighting through some of the most difficult terrain in the Soviet Union. A favorable factor, however, was that it is the region where the largest Soviet guerrilla bands operate.

(Continued from Page 1)
through without difficulty, finding many houses had been wrecked during the siege.

NO TIME FOR CELEBRATION

Out of the ruins a few civilians crawled from underground shelters and somehow found flowers with which to welcome the Americans. The troops had no time for celebration, however, and at once began ferreting out snipers and gun posts manned by suicide crews.

Meanwhile other American troops stormed rugged Montagne du Roule, surmounted by an ancient fortress, on the southern approaches of Cherbourg and captured its main fortifications along with nearly 200 prisoners. Fall of this bastion permitted the Americans to enter the city both from the south and from the northeast where a second flanking column had gone around the town.

One of the first objectives of the entering troops was the hospital where a number of wounded Americans had been held prisoner by the Germans.

It was a great personal victory for Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and his hard-fighting Yanks who had bottled up more than 30,000 German troops in the Cherbourg area by cutting across to the west coast of the Cotentin Peninsula in a brilliant flanking maneuver.

The final assault began Sunday morning from the edge of the city where the Americans moved forward supported by massed fire from hundreds of siege guns. While one spearhead by-passed Fort du Roule, other troops stormed the citadel and front reports dispatched at noon said fierce fighting was under way inside the stronghold.

In the early afternoon, a powerful naval task force of American and British battleships, cruisers, destroyers and minesweepers steamed in under Cherbourg's once-deadly coastal gun and poured ton after ton of explosives into the last smoking enemy positions. The task force was commanded by U. S. Rear Admiral Morton Lyndholm Deyo, flying his flag on the heavy Tuscaloosa, which has carried President Roosevelt on fishing trips.

STILL FIRING BACK

Last reports from Allied sources said the Germans still were firing back, but with lower caliber weapons and less frequently, indicating that most of their big guns had been knocked out and ammunition was running low for the smaller ones.

A third German general, a Maj. Gen. Stegman who once commanded the Germans on the Gornel front in the Soviet Union, has been killed in the Cherbourg fighting, "it was learned."

On the eastern sector of the French beachhead, meanwhile, British troops launched a limited attack south of Tilly Sur Seules after consolidation of their positions in that town and smashed forward 2,000 yards reaching a key village which was being mopped up.

Cloudy weather prevented the Air Forces from getting in on the kill at Cherbourg but fighter bombers hit seven bottlenecks on the electric railway system between Paris and Orleans, which is vital to the German transport system.

Parley Pledges Aid To Spanish Exiles

Meeting in tribute and friendship to the Spanish Republicans Wednesday night, 150 delegates from trade union and fraternal organizations pledged to finance the many projects for relief of Spanish exiles undertaken by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee in Mexico, North Africa, Cuba, Santo Domingo and Portugal.

They undertook to collect funds on the Scrolls of Friendship with the Spanish People issued by the committee for the eighth anniversary of the beginning of the Spanish people's valiant resistance to fascism.

Rally Tonight Salutes Negro Gains

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Channing H. Tobias, the great Negro Freedom Rally will take place at Madison Square Garden tonight. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Thousands of New Yorkers, in addition to thousands from Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Bridgeport, Baltimore and New Haven, are expected to jam the Garden to the rafters as Negro and white pay tribute to FDR and the Allied invasion. Also saluted will be the Negro people for contributions to the war and gains made during the past few years.

Highlighting the array of speakers will be Mayor LaGuardia, the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Charles A. Collins, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Dr. Tobias, chairman, is a senior secretary of the national YMCA and a member of the National Army and Navy Welfare Committee, FDR's top committee for service personnel. He is also a member of the board of trustees at Howard University.

A surprise feature of the rally will be the appearance of Capt. Charles B. Hall, famed Negro aviator, who has won the Distinguished Flying Cross. Capt. Hall, a member of the all-Negro Ninety-ninth Fighter Squadron which has operated in the Mediterranean area since April 1943, is credited with shooting four of the 17 planes knocked out by his squadron over North Africa, Sicily and the Anzio beachhead. Capt. Hall is a native of Brazil, Ind., where he interrupted a pre-medical course at Eastern Illinois Teachers College to join the Air Force. He was a member of the first Negro Aviation cadet class to be graduated from the Tuskegee, Ala., Training School.

In addition to the speakers, stars from nine Broadway shows will be on hand. The stars include Paul Robeson, Victor Jory, Elisabeth Bergner, Irina Baronova, Muriel Smith, J. Edward Bromberg, Philip Loeb and David Leonard.

A DRAMATIC PAGEANT

New-World A-Coming, a tremendous pageant written by Owen Dodson on the book by Roi Ottley, will be a top feature. Presenting Canada Lee, Pearl Primus, Will Geer, Langston Hughes, Josh White, Abie Mitchell, Marie Young, and a cast of 100, it will show in a series of powerful sequences the history of the Negro people in our country and the mutual role which Negro and white must play to make the new world come.

Another highlight of tonight's event will be presentation of awards to Miss Negro Victory Worker of 1944. On hand to make the presentation will be Judge Hubert P. Delany, well known Negro leader and Domestic Relations Court judge. This year the award goes to co-winners Edna Rucker of Local 600, CIO Auto Workers of Detroit, and Aurelia Carter, Local 453, CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of Yonkers.

UNIONISTS PARTICIPATE

From Detroit, W. G. Grant and Shelton Tappes, officials in Local 600, are flying to New York to witness the award to Miss Rucker.

The Negro Freedom Rally will be an important event in the election campaign since it will speak directly to the Negro voter and will tell of the gains made under FDR's leadership. Some of these gains include:

- 1—Hiring of Negroes on the railroads.
- 2—Election of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., as the first Negro Communist ever voted into U. S. public office.
- 3—The historic Supreme Court decision on the right of Negroes to vote in primaries.
- 4—Adoption of the anti-bias housing bill by the New York City Council and Board of Estimate.
- 5—Commissioning of 20 Negroes Navy officers.
- 6—Election of Charles H. Collins



MAYOR LaGUARDIA



REV. A. CLAYTON POWELL



VITO MARCANTONIO



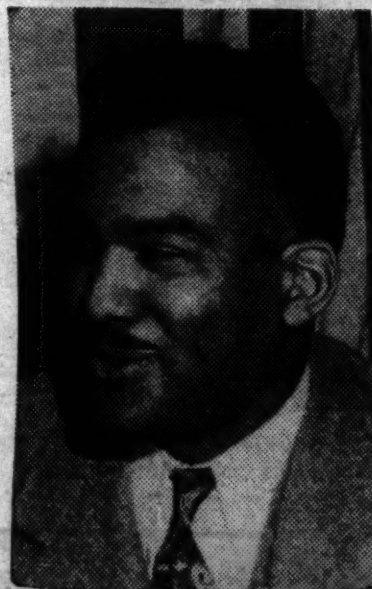
PAUL ROBESON



BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, JR.



RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE



CHARLES A. COLLINS

to the vice-presidency of the N. Y. State American Labor Party and of Ferdinand Smith to the executive board of the national CIO. Nomination of Rev. A. Clayton Powell for Congress.

7—The defeat of Martin Dies and many of his henchmen.

Tonight's rally has the strongest support of labor, civic, church and community groups and is sponsored by the Peoples Committee, affiliated with 83 organizations, and the Negro Labor Victory Committee, with 107 representatives from the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods.

Browder's New Book

Communist Leader's Latest A Volume for the Millions

This is the first of a series of six articles on Earl Browder's new book, *Teheran*, by editors of the *Daily Worker*. Joseph Starobin's second article follows tomorrow, after which George Morris, labor editor, and Max Gordon, political editor, will discuss features of Browder's analysis in the light of current political issues.

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

For a great many readers of this paper, it might appear at first thought that there can be very little new in Earl Browder's new book on *Teheran*. We have been listening, it would seem, to these very ideas since the truly historic National Committee meeting of the now-dissolved Communist Party last January.

Of course, this fact alone—that many *Daily Worker* readers are familiar with Browder's ideas—would only mean that it is a book for those millions who do not read our paper.

Yet what struck me in reading the first few chapters was the really fresh and new insights that Browder provides. The book does not rewrite his previous speeches; more than that, it has condensed and so re-distilled the fundamental ideas of the Communist analysis that every thought has a unique and new formulation. It is like the kaleidoscope which refracts the light in new ways and combinations with each turn of the hand.

EXCITING BOOK

But I was aware that the merit and magnetic excitement of this book lie in more than just familiar things said in new, different ways.

The fact is that in writing this book, Browder is clearly rethinking, redefining his basic analysis. He is re-examining the *Teheran* accord. In so doing Browder finds new aspects, a new depth and richness in its immense perspectives.

The freshness results therefore from the vibrancy of a man who is thinking things through deeply. It is stimulating because it brings us into contact with a living example of creative thought directed toward creative action on behalf of the people and the nation—in a word, Marxist thought.

Browder writes in this book with a special fire and pride. If I may say so, he is proud of his analysis. He is excited about it. And the reader feels with him the tremendous excitement which arises from having discovered so soon after it happened the fundamental change of relations which the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition has undergone as a result of the Moscow and *Teheran* agreements.

THE MAGIC OF TEHERAN

I mean the changes from a military alliance, which until December, 1943, failed to produce a common military policy to a coalition based on a common military and political perspective for an indefinite period. What

was until the beginning of this year a loose alliance became a grouping of the most powerful nations in the world united on military and political policy for the entire postwar period. That is why so much more has happened in this half year since *Teheran* than in the previous two and a half years since June, 1941. All the problems which seemed so far from solution—in Europe especially, and the second front in particular—begin to solve themselves in a brief time.

This can only mean, says Browder, that something very fundamental happened at *Teheran*. An agreement, an agreed-upon, common policy, arising from large areas of common interest among the two diverse sections of the democratic world, the socialist and the capitalist.

A BRILLIANT SPOTLIGHT

It is this sense of discovery of something fundamental (not really discovery but valid analysis) which gives the first chapters of this book their unusual force and intellectual power. You cannot be fall to be impressed with this forcefulness of Browder's thinking, the ruthlessness of his logic and therefore the fresh light that he throws on all sorts of questions.

Take the problem of why international cartels must disappear in postwar Europe on which so much has been written. Or take the distinctions between "Kuomintang" China and "Communist-led" China on which so little is known.

Browder tackles these matters in a very few sentences but always from basic propositions. These cartels will be dissolved at their European source by the rising forces of democracy because "only the new democratic Europe is capable of buying and selling on the world market, and paying its bills in a fashion and on a scale necessary to fit, with America, into a single world order."

LOGIC ON CHINA

He applies the same thought to China, and finds in a few striking words that the necessities of American capitalism demand the defeat of landlordism, an end to usury, an end to parasitic growths upon Chinese economy which is exactly what Communist-led China stands for.

Putting things this way, puts them so essentially, so basically, and so definitely on the broad ground of American interest. No one else in so short a space and so early in this war has achieved such clarity.

And here is my final point by way of introducing this series by *Daily Worker* editors on Browder's new book.

That is, the tremendous drama and irony of the fact that it should have been Browder who first saw the new perspectives for America in a new world, put them between these two covers, and is getting millions of Americans to act upon them.

BREAKING DOWN BOGIES

So much of the book is concerned with breaking down anti-Communist prejudice as a condition for the realization of America's true world role. The job is still such a difficult one. Yet if men could only read and think about the fact that it had to be an American Communist who showed the way to America's future, and if men could act sensibly and fairly on this fact, how much easier everything would be, how much nobler the atmosphere of American political life!

A fine cartoon in this paper by Fred Ellis came to my mind. I think it was the day after Browder came out of his "enforced vacation" in Atlanta, a period which already dims in our minds. It showed Browder at the helm, like the captain of a ship facing a long voyage toward a sure port.

There was a smile of immense confidence on the man's countenance, as Ellis conceived it. You get that feeling, and share it in this book. It is not just an intellectual or political experience, but in the best sense of the word—an emotional one.

A firm hand on the helm, a sure chart, a destination that will be surely reached—this is what inspires you in after laying down these pages. Not you as an individual, but as part of a great movement, of which Browder stands as the foremost leader.

So much for general ideas. In a succeeding piece, I should like to discuss the aggrieved issues confronting us in Latin America, from the viewpoint of some premises in Browder's book.



Union Lookout

- Miss. AFL Goes FDR
- CIO Baseball Outfit

by Dorothy Loeb

A new Newspaper Guild contract, negotiated with the National Maritime Union for the staff of the Pilot, NMU newspaper, fixes the editor's minimum at \$100 a week. That happens to be a dollar more than the salary of Joseph Curran, NMU president. . . . The New York State Federation of Labor convention takes place Aug. 21 in Syracuse. Delegates' credentials should reach Secretary E. W. Edwards, 9 South Hawk St., Albany, 8, on or before Aug. 14. . . . The Missouri State Federation of Labor is the latest AFL body to come out for a fourth term, in case you didn't notice it. Delegates made a direct appeal to FDR to run again. The Missouri Cullinary State Council, representing 20,000, recently did the same.

A Columbus, Ohio, local of the AFL International Union of Operating Engineers is giving every member in the armed services \$100. . . . The highest pay scales of any shipyard on the Atlantic Coast has been won by Local 13, CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. The place is Dekom. Most men will receive \$1.28 an hour, a specialist's rate. Second class is \$1.12, third, \$1.02. Helpers get 90 cents after 30 days.

The CIO War Chest has provided complete baseball outfits for the Army's 51st Machine Records Unit. . . . Because of a fight made by the AFL, the U. S. Treasury has ruled that unions reporting on income to the Bureau of Internal Revenue may lump the information to include totals from various affiliates. This makes it harder for labor balters to get the lowdown on the source of individual union incomes.

CIO Department Store unions are conducting a big organizing drive at Namm's, Brooklyn. . . . William Michelson, former business manager of Gimbel's Local 2, has been made a second lieutenant in the infantry. . . . CIO regional director Frank Bonacci of Utah has been elected to the Utah state legislature. . . . The Oregon Political Action Committee nominated 14 labor men on the Democratic ticket for the Oregon state legislature. Forty-five candidates labor supported were chosen and Douglas B. Anderson, state PAC director, was elected a delegate to the National Democratic convention.

Frank Krack, general organizer of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, was killed in an automobile accident en route to the union's recent convention. Krack, a native of Pittsburgh, organized the city's meat industry, helped to lead the packing house strike there in 1929 under the banner of the Trade Union Unity League (TUUL) and became an organizer for the international five years ago. The convention adopted a resolution honoring Krack and proposed as a memorial these lines: "Front line fighter for his people, the working men and women."

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Soviet Trade Union Head Renews World Parley Call



VASIL KUZNETSOV

MOSCOW, June 25.—The "extreme importance" of establishing "international ties and close cooperation among the trade unions of the freedom-loving nations" was stressed by Vasil Kuznetsov, president of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, in an interview here yesterday on the third anniversary of the Soviet invasion.

Expressing regret over the postponement of the world labor conference, which was originally scheduled to open in London June 5, Kuznetsov added he presumed that the convening of the parley would not be put off for long. "I know the desire for international unity is very strong among a number of trade unions in the Allied countries," he said.

"For example, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, recently addressed trade unions or 15 countries, including the Electrical Workers Union of the USSR, suggesting the establishment of organized contract.

WELCOME STEP

"This initiative is to be welcomed. It is to be presumed that its example will be followed by unions in other branches of industry in America, Britain and other freedom-loving countries."

The need for international trade union unity, Kuznetsov added, is vital not only during the war "but to no less a degree after the war, when problems closely affecting the interests of labor will arise in all their urgency."

One of these problems, he said, is the restoration of free trade unions in occupied Europe.

Paying tribute to "the efforts which the workers of America, Britain, Canada, Latin America, Australia and other allied countries are contributing to the fight against Hitler," Kuznetsov said: "I personally am acquainted with the high standards of efficiency of American workers and engineers and can therefore imagine with what enthusiasm they are now working for the complete defeat of the Nazis."

Reviewing the accomplishments of Soviet trade unions over the past three years, Kuznetsov declared: "Thanks to the exemplary efforts of our working men and women, and the assistance given by scientists and experts, Soviet industry has not only been able to cope with immense difficulties but is also increasing its output of arms and ammunition, equipment and foodstuffs, every day. A large part of the merit for these achievements belongs to our trade unions and their members, who set an example in patriotic effort and drew others along with them."

The increase of over 40 per cent in over-all average output in the past two years, Kuznetsov stated, is the result of socialist competition. "Thousands of workers are now operating several machine tools simultaneously," he said. "A vast number of suggestions for improvements in production have been made by workers and put into practice."

On the problems of health and labor safety, too, the trade unions have made important advances, Kuznetsov said. "Despite the difficulties of wartime conditions, sickness from industrial causes and industrial accidents have diminished considerably. All plants have dining rooms, canteens, stores and food farms which are supervised by the trade unions. Many trade union sanatoria and rest homes which were destroyed by the Germans have been reopened."

The Allied invasion of France caused "the liveliest satisfaction in our country," Kuznetsov stated, adding that Soviet labor "is watching with profound interest the development of operations" on the western front. The chief task of United Nations labor, he concluded, is to work for the earliest and complete defeat of Hitlerism.

Set 'Christmas Mail Month' for Service

The Army Postal Service and Navy Mail Service have designated the 30-day period between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 as "Christmas Mail Month" for the Army, Navy,

Weinstock Reelected With Increased Vote

With an increased vote of confidence, surpassing that of last year, Louis Weinstock was elected to his eighth term as secretary-treasurer of AFL Painters District Council 9 Saturday.

Weinstock polled 1,950 to 1,027 for his opponent Hyman Marcal of Local 261. This gave him 65½ per cent of the total as against a little over 60 percent a year ago when he ran against Dennis J. Cronin.

His election, along with all four United Rank and File candidates for business agent, followed by but a few weeks Weinstock's election to the national committee of the newly-formed Communist Political Association. Unlike other years, however, the campaign was not marked by redbaiting.

Although Marcal represented the Social-Democratic opposition in the Council, neither his supporters nor the Daily Forward which acts as a voice for them dared to inject the Communist issue into the contest.

Instead, the Forward this year centered its fire on Weinstock's adherence to labor's no-strike policy, seeking to incite against his administration because pending negotiations are based on a pledge of uninterrupted work irrespective of their outcome.

THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR

This is the third successive year in which Weinstock has been returned to office. This indicates that the rank and file movement, which fought for years to win the right of free elections, then passed through a period of instability in maintaining leadership in the administration, has now achieved stabilization.

Weinstock campaigned on a program which advocated full support for the war and policies of postwar security, union elections every two years, amalgamation of Manhattan

painters' locals and merger of Brooklyn and Manhattan Councils.

This year, Local 874, whose membership is large Italian-American, joined Locals 1011 and 454 in swinging support to the Rank and File ticket, leaving only Locals 261 and 442 in the hands of the opposition. And even in Local 261, a Communist was elected Council delegate.

Elected business agents drew these votes: Morris Gainer, 1,603; Gabriel Balanice, 1,557; Leon Taback, 1,535, and Ben Moskowitz, 1,287. Eric Peterson of Local 892, a Rank and File who ran as an independent on his union's nomination, drew over 700 votes.

Packinghouse Parley Renews No-Strike Vow

OMAHA, June 25. — Unanimous action reaffirming labor's no-strike pledge marked the opening session of the second constitutional convention of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers here Friday.

Five hundred delegates, representing more than 90,000, are attending.

An indirect attack against the no-strike pledge was attempted by a delegate from East St. Louis, who lead was followed by a few others.

But convention sentiment was so overwhelmingly that even these voted for the pledge.

Delegates adopted without reservation the CIO statement banning "sympathy or support to any union or section of labor which seeks to make exceptions" to the no-strike pledge.

HAIL MURRAY LEADERSHIP

Van A. Bittner of the United Steelworker, a guest speaker, urged the packinghouse workers to press for reelection of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace and a supporting Congress. He emphasized the non-partisan character of labor's support for the President and a postwar of security and full employment.

A resolution hailing the leadership of CIO President Philip Murray and another paying tribute to Allied soldiers who gave their lives in the invasion were adopted.

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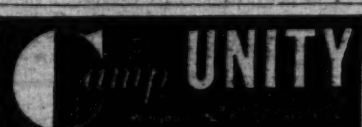
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The Great Month of June, 1944

THREE years to the day that Hitler smashed into the Soviet Union, the Red Army opened its own second offensive of this summer, the great smash on both sides of Vitebsk. And that came just about 15 days after our own armies landed in Normandy. It came within ten days of the offensive in Finland, and gives the final lie to those who suggested so slyly that the Soviets were holding back.

All this means that full coalition warfare, directed at the central positions of the enemy, is now begun. It is going to be a summer of terrific battle, of fighting all over western Europe and all over eastern Europe. And it means that Hitler is kaput, finished.

We have waited so long for this moment, worked so hard for it, and the full force of the fighting is so far away that perhaps we too don't grasp its overpowering significance. Full coalition warfare—here it is in practice. Overpowering strength, built up against heavy odds in a miraculously short time—our side now has it. And to top it all, the offensive at Vitebsk plus the Normandy operation are clearly only phases of the great crescendo of the war this year.

What a month this June has been! Leaving aside the Pacific front for a moment, the picture in Europe has brought remarkable political and military successes, the fruits of the Moscow and Teheran accords exceeding every expectation.

In France we shall have a best port within a matter of hours, and only three weeks since the West Wall was cracked. A tremendous French guerilla movement, surprising and impressing the Allied High Command, is now unfolding with tremendous implications for the future of French politics. Finland is on the verge of knockout, as United Nations policy on that issue is at last in full harmony, the defeatists and Munichers notwithstanding. In Italy, the "hot rake of war" has passed very quickly to within a few score miles of the Po valley. A real democratic government has been formed in Rome.

In Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito shows the way to the settlement of problems with the government-in-exile.

Never was the outlook so good for speedy victory. Never was it so clearly up to the home front in our own country to rise in unity behind the President, in tribute to the profound reversal of relations brought about by his leadership, side by side with Stalin's and Churchill's.

Bankruptcy in Chicago

WHILE Gov. Thomas E. Dewey spent the week at his Pawling, N. Y., estate, preparing his acceptance speech as the most probable GOP nominee, the scribblers of the Patterson-McCormick newspaper Axis were also busy in their respective rat-holes.

The Chicago Tribune last Wednesday set the tone for the Republican convention by demanding any candidate to "beat FDR and communism in America." The Daily News on Saturday held up its end of the Axis in the same spirit. "Communism is the issue," says the Daily News, and it comes out for Thomas E. Dewey to save the nation from communism. Thus the newspaper expressions of the darkest forces in American life have recognized and embraced their man—Dewey.

Does young Thomas protest? Does he disavow the support of the News and the Tribune? Does he come out and warn his fellow-Republicans that to make the issue communism is to duplicate the tactic of a desperate barbarian in Germany eleven years ago?

Not at all. Not a word from Pawling, not a word from Chicago. Only another attack on the Commander-in-Chief in the form of a message to the GOP from its young hopeful, lambasting "bureaucracy" and agreeing with McCormick that FDR must be destroyed at all costs.

Gone are all the pretensions to a serious discussion of vital issues. Gone are the declamations of Walter Lippmann. . . . The issue is communism, says the GOP. Anything to get FDR.

Such is the atmosphere on the eve of the Republican convention in the nation's most critical year. All caution and pretense thrown to the winds. Desperate men, who have nothing to offer the country, fall back on voodoo, on tribal lusts, imbecilic prejudices, Hitler's weapons.

The issue is not communism, as every sensible person in both parties knows. It is not bureaucracy, it is not FDR. The issue is whether our own country will win the war together with our allies, return to peace and prosperity in alliance with the democratic forces of the world. On that issue the GOP has nothing to say. And it will go down to a disastrous, well-deserved defeat.



— They're Saying in Washington —

Unfinished Business

by Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON.

AT the prodding of the fire insurance lobby, the House passed a bill on the next to the last day before the summer recess

legalizing monopoly in the insurance bill. More important than the bill itself is the insight it gives into the powerful grip of special interest groups on Congress.

And it is a significant thing that the congressmen who thought this insurance bill of such paramount importance that it required prompt action before the recess did not think that the welfare of millions of war workers and the very future of our postwar economy required any action on their part.

Congress went away for the summer recess and for the political conventions without passing any reconversion legislation, except for a contract termination bill which touches only a limited phase of the bill and gives assurance only to the management of war plants.

Danger of Real Crisis If Congress Fails

I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that there is a real danger of a major crisis this fall unless Congress acts. According to President E. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers, there already has been a drop from peak war employment of 800,000 with a cut of 1,000,000 in prospect before the end of the year. If Germany should be beaten within this period, Thomas's estimate would have to be multiplied three or four times.

The only solution lies in a bill of the kind proposed by Senator Harley Kilgore of the West Virginia, and supported by eight other Senators, which would provide Federal unemployment compensation payments to displaced workers and would assure over-all planning, with labor representation, of the reconversion process.

But the blunt fact must be faced that there is little prospect that Congress will act before the end of the year. Pro forma sessions, with only a few members in attendance, are expected to be the order of the day even after the

summer recess. It will be a job of the first magnitude to get a quorum in view of the fact that the whole House and a third of the Senate will be busy campaigning.

Several factors have contributed to the failure of Congress to act on the reconversion issue. In the early stages of the discussion around the Kilgore bill, there was the slowness of the labor movement to get started with a real campaign.

Sen. George Blocks Reconversion Program

Senator Walter George, chairman of the Senate Postwar Committee, has been a potent force against a genuine reconversion program. He went along with Senator James E. Murray of Montana in sponsoring an inadequate substitute for the Kilgore bill which provided some unemployment compensation. But George has now revealed his real position. He has come out with a report insisting that the "integrity" of the state unemployment compensation systems must be preserved—in short opposing any Federal payments to supplement the inadequate state systems.

James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization, made a good speech on the need for dealing with the human side of reconversion. But actually he opposed the Kilgore bill, preferring the George-Murray bill. And even more important, he put his primary stress on the need for immediate contract termination legislation.

Although he is supposed to coordinate the work of the war agencies and contribute to planning of the war effort, Byrnes has helped bring about one home front crisis after the other. He was a prime mover in the rigid wage stabilization policies of the

War Labor Board—which are now clearly unrealistic in the light of the Mitchell report to the President's Cost of Living Committee. Byrnes who is still reported to be nursing vice presidential ambitions, also was largely responsible for permitting approval by administration forces in Congress of a wholly inadequate price control bill.

But Byrnes' most serious disservice has been to fail to make a real fight for an over-all reconversion bill of the type urged by Senator Kilgore and his colleagues and by the labor movements.

Economic Chaos May Shadow Elections

There is one other factor in this reconversion fight which must be noted—that widespread unemployment and economic chaos this fall might have a serious effect on the elections. And anti-Roosevelt politicians and industrialists have been known to be willing to risk economic chaos before. There is the case of the sit-down strike of capital before the war in Europe started.

The labor movement faces the most serious responsibility during the summer recess of hanging away on the need for reconversion legislation. If the issue becomes clear enough to enough people, there may still be a possibility of action before the summer ends. A strong Presidential message has been discussed as one means of dramatizing the issue.

This is written just as I am about to grab a train for the Republican convention in Chicago. After the convention, I will visit several midwest states to see the political situation there at first hand. And then I will attend the Democratic convention. So this will be the last column from Washington in some time.

Worth Repeating

AMERICAN LEGION'S POSTWAR PLANNING COMMISSION, in its first report at National Executive Committee Washington meeting: The American Legion endorses and supports the development of the principles and policies represented by the declarations of Teheran, Moscow and Cairo, together with the Connally and Fulbright Resolutions—hailing them as great milestones in American world history. We pledge our unflinching support in carrying forward and developing them in the years to come under every administration. We welcome the enlarged role of the Congress of the United States in the day-to-day formulation of American policy as an earnest of the nation's will to maintain our relations with other nations above the level of partisanship and free from domestic and political considerations.

Change the World

YOU can switch your short-wave radio from Berlin to London in a split second, and hear commentaries from both sides of the world battle.

Marvelous, but whether it's so important I don't know. What is important is that the Nazi mind still exists in the world, despite so much science, invention and material miracle.

In America we are fed up with fairytale advertising of our big corporations. In chrome colors they paint a plastic and chromium paradise in which the common man after the war will fly planes to work, live in dream houses heated by electronics, and enjoy other futuristic luxuries.

Meanwhile, some of these same corporate utopians have begun a series of cutbacks in production.

Almost a million war workers have been thrown out since last November, it is said. Unless the big industrialists consent to cooperate with the government in a plan for



by Mike Gold

reconversion, mass unemployment this year and a terrible crisis when the war ends are almost certain.

The common man will be panhandled on the streets as in 1930, not riding in plastic planes, if the Nazi mind in America can prevail in our industry.

But to come back to radio: who cares about its marvels when they are at the command of a beastly Goebbels?

LISTENING to Berlin the other night I still found Goebbels and his Radio Rogues chanting the old paens of victory.

The roof falls in on Germany. Victory? Of course! Hitler ordered the roof to fall.

Normandy is invaded. Victory? Sure thing, the Nazis have lured them into a trap. Wait and see what our Fuehrer will do to these armies of Jewish allies.

Retreat in Russia? A Nazi victory, too; the Nazis are shortening the line in a strategic withdrawal that will lead to a last great smashing surprise which will annihilate the Red Army.

Nazis' Robot Victories Cannot Stop Humanity

YES, it still goes on in Germany—the murder, the hate, and the boasting. But their secret weapon when unleashed got most of the radio time last week. The rocket bombs had destroyed London. Half of southern England was in flames, bragged the Nazi commentators. Refugees were streaming into Normandy from England.

"Also," said one fat voice quivering with Junker delight, "this rocket robot bomb is the first true innovation made in war since the Middle Ages. It opens a new epoch of automatic warfare. It is original, inspiring, creative. It is a stroke of Aryan genius. It is science at its best."

Maybe so. But nothing can save Hitlerism, not these robot-bombs, nor the intrigues of the Hearsts and Nyss, nor the radio, nor the Bundists making a farce of American justice in Washington.

Nothing! And there will be a great re-birth of democracy in Europe, and we must take our own eyes off 'he plastic and chromium in America, the robot victories, and affirm again that "Humanity is First!"

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Ohio and FDR Pledge Cards

Columbus, Ohio.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Thousands of Re-elect Roosevelt Pledge cards are being signed in factories, shops and union halls throughout Ohio. That's what the report to our local was this past week, and that's good news. The object here in the Buckeye State is to get one million of these cards signed. That will be a big lift toward defeating the Taft machine in this state. It's not an easy job because of the dust-in-your-eyes tactics that the Taft camp-followers use. But it can be done.

LOU W.

Toward Freedom

LAST week's nonpartisan "Declaration by Negro Voters" is a statement by the authoritative leaders of a politically mature and progressive people. Both major political parties would do well to heed their pronouncements. This is no less true of certain would-be leaders of the Negro people.

We have come a long way from the time when the Negro vote could be bought for cash or token appointments or nice-sounding declarations of good intentions. In the words of leaders of 25 national Negro organizations with a combined membership of more than 6,500,000 citizens:

"The votes of Negroes cannot be purchased by distributing money to or through party hacks. They cannot be won by pointing to jobs given a few individual Negroes. . . . Negroes are no longer persuaded by meaningless generalizations in party platforms which are promptly forgotten on election day."

We have also come a long way from the time when the Republican or the Democratic Party could count the Negro vote as "in the bag." As last week's declaration by Negro leaders pointed out: "Negro voters played an important part in the election of a Negro Communist to the New York City Council, a Negro Republican as judge in the same community, a Democratic Mayor of Cleveland,



By Doxey Wilkerson

a Republican Governor in Kentucky, and in cooperation with organized labor and other progressive forces, in the withdrawal and defeat of hostile Congressmen in Alabama, Texas and California."

MOREOVER, the time is now past when "Negro rights" was the sole political issue to which Negro voters would respond. The Negro people are learning that the future of Negro democratic rights depends fundamentally upon the triumph of democratic political and economic policies in the country as a whole.

Thus it is that these national Negro leaders declare, with a statesmanship that few groups in our country can match:

"The Negro people, like all other Americans, recognize the war as the chief issue confronting the country. We demand of any political party desiring the support of Negroes the vigorous prosecution of the war. . . . In evaluating the merits of parties and candidates we must include all issues—those touching the life of Negroes as a group, as well as those affecting the entire country."

On the question of democratic rights for Negro and other oppressed peoples, the elected spokesmen of approximately one-half the entire Negro population are equally specific and direct. They demand: (1) the right to vote in every state; (2) federal anti-lynching

Negro Leaders Reflect Political Maturity of Race

and anti-polltax legislation; (3) use of cloture to stop Senate filibusters; (4) a permanent FEPC; (5) the end of Jim Crow and other discriminations in the armed forces, and (6) the end of imperialism and colonial exploitation.

THIS admirable statement does more than reflect credit upon its authors. It correctly expresses the growing political maturity of the people for whom they speak.

There are some clever politicians meeting in Chicago this week who are eager to find some trick by which to lure Negro votes. Others will assemble there in July. Let them heed well this "Declaration by Negro Voters," lest their political fortunes come to an untimely end.

There are some clever Negro publishers and other would-be leaders who are on the point of endorsing the Dewey Republican enemies of all that to which Negro and other democratic Americans aspire. Let them also beware, lest they find themselves trampled under by the forward march of a people who have learned the lesson of progressive political action.

It is clear that the recent "Declaration by Negro Voters" adds up to full support for President Roosevelt and the progressive foreign and domestic policies for which he continues to fight. Whoever would influence the Negro vote, regardless of his race or party affiliation, let him begin by recognizing this basic and commanding truth.

Anti-FDR Democrats Sounded Like Bundists

By ABRAHAM CHAPMAN

CHICAGO, June 25.—A desperate section of America's pro-fascist forces gathered in Chicago's Hotel Hamilton under the auspices of the American Democratic National Committee at a two-day pre-convention caucus to map a nation-wide war to the finish against President Roosevelt and his war program.

I attended a number of these sessions of the caucus and can report that it was as sinister a gathering as ever assembled on American soil. Most of the newspapers here have tended to pooh-pooh the ominous character of this national gathering since most sessions were attended by less than 100 people while the main address of Senator O'Daniel was delivered to 250 listeners.

The fact is that delegates from 20 states were present, men and women who represent organizations and who have political connections. This conference witnessed the open marriage between the worst southern polltaxers, Coughlinites and America Firsters from the east and middle west, and elements of the political underworld. From the opening address of chairman Gleason L. Archer of Boston, right through the discussion and to the very end there were anti-Semitic undertones, hysterical and seditious

diatribes against the Roosevelt Administration, the OPA and FEPC, violent attacks against the Negro people, the CIO and all the win-the-war and pro-Roosevelt forces in America.

FASCIST ATMOSPHERE

The atmosphere was a familiar one to anyone who has been in contact with the fascist movement in the United States. The faces and audience reactions were exactly like the old Nazi Bund meetings, the Christian Front rallies, the America First rallies; every reference to President Roosevelt was greeted with jeers and howls. The slogan of the polltaxers was "I am a southern Democrat but an American first." Every reference to America First brought extended applause and cheers. New varieties of familiar fifth column literature, anti-Semitic pamphlets and Peace Now propaganda were on display and distributed to the delegates. Among the officers of the American Democratic National Committee are William J. Goodwin, leader of the Coughlinites American Rock Party in Queens, New York, and ex-Congressman John J. O'Connor, long known for his anti-Roosevelt and Coughlinites position.

Among the speakers were the fascist-minded Senator O'Daniel

of Texas; Eugene Talmadge, former Governor of Georgia; Martin Sweeney, the ex-Congressman known for his friendship and agreement with the Coughlinites movement, and many die-hard polltaxers from the southern states.

The marriage between the southern advocates of Hitler's Race superiority doctrine, the Coughlinites and ambitious anti-Roosevelt politicians took place to the applause of a clique of women from the fascist We, the Mothers organization. Copies of Women's Voice, the publication of this peace-with-Hitler organization were distributed at the session. The Roosevelt Administration and the entire war program were assailed in language as vile as Hitler's and Goebbels' newspapers, if not more so. Typical were Senator O'Daniel's descriptions of the United States Government as the biggest racket the world has ever seen; every speaker used huge doses of red-baiting, copied directly from Hitler's speeches and Nazi propaganda.

DANGEROUS CONSPIRACY

The purpose of the conference was outlined very clearly by the chairman, Gleason L. Archer, in the opening address. He said:

"The time has come for house cleaning in America and the first house that should be cleaned

from cellar to attic is the White House in Washington. That is our chief concern at this pre-convention caucus. There is talk of coalition with the Republican Party this year. Surely in the hour of grave peril to the nation, all believers in constitutional government should unite to destroy the forces of world revolution."

Ostensibly a meeting of anti-Roosevelt Democrats, the real purpose of the conference were made unmistakably clear—to unite all the anti-Roosevelt, pro-fascist forces behind the candidate of the Republican Party for the presidency.

Prominently featured at the conference was a new book by Gleason L. Archer On the Cuff. It sold briskly at \$2.00 a copy and it is a Hitlerite attack against the Roosevelt administration which is depicted as a tool of Communist revolution. Even though Archer denies he is anti-Semitic, he said in his book:

"The author has no desire to charge the New Deal Administration with being intentionally Communist. He strongly suspects however that some of Frankfurters bright boys who bring alluring ideas to the Chief Executive have borrowed the same from Communist literature."

The shades of Hitler which dominated the launching of this anti-Roosevelt movement are ab-

Stop Shocking F. Greene Episodes

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Shocking racist acts such as that at the Fort Greene project have to be cut off at the root. In other words, as one of your readers I want to urge that the city administration and the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office do their utmost to unearth the perpetrators of this horrible effort to create division among our people.

JACK STEIN.

Finland's Representative

Manhattan.
Editor, Daily Worker:

As I read in the newspapers the speech of Representative Clare Luce in Congress in defense of the little traitorous Finland, it looks to me that Rpe. Clare Luce has a very soft heart for the aggressors. I do not believe Mrs. Clare Luce represents the American people because she has little feeling for the American boys assassinated by the aggressors.

Does this mean that Mrs. Luce is more sorry for the aggressors than for the American people? I hope that the next time, the people from the state of Connecticut choose a representative who represents the American people not the Finnish-Nazi aggressors.

R. R.

Dewey a Fraud

Jamaica, L. I.
Editor, Daily Worker:

If the people of the country knew what a fraud Thomas E. Dewey has proved to be, he would be snowed under in November. That's what's going to happen if we all stay on our toes. It's not so long ago that Gov. Dewey said that the New York soldier vote law "provides a simple, workable means of voting to every member of the armed forces." But now the Board of Elections announces that up to the present only 65,000 of the one million men and women in the armed forces have sent in their request for a ballot. Something rotten in the state of New York, eh?—as Hamlet would say. And the U. S. A. should know it is the policies of Thomas Dewey.

MAX HOEHLER.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interests. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Largest British War Union Wants C. P. In Labor Party

LONDON, June 25.—The recommendation by the executive council of the Amalgamated Engineering Union that the Labor Party convene a conference of all progressive parties to secure unity in the labor movement was endorsed by the AEU national committee meeting in Edinburgh this week.

The committee's resolution—adopted after keen debate by 27 votes to 21—"welcomed and supported" the application of the Communist party for affiliation to the Labor party and urged the Labor party to rally "all progressive bodies against the forces of reaction in Britain."

The AEU, with nearly 1,000,000 members, is Britain's largest union of war industry workers.

Speaking in support of the resolution, F. Lee, Salford Labor councillor, stressed the unity of the fighters in European underground movements with the British troops now in action, and the vital necessity of complete working class unity in Britain in readiness for the next general election.

Legislation compelling employers to recognize trade unions, along the lines of the U. S. Wagner Act, was also urged. The committee further requested the council to open national negotiations to protect shop stewards against victimization, and secure recognition of the convenor of shop stewards as the official representative of stewards in all establishments.

Sees Illinois Backing Roosevelt

CHICAGO, June 25.—The people of Illinois want to "win the war and win the peace by the reelection of President Roosevelt" Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic nominee for governor, reported yesterday on returning from a downstate tour, in which he visited 30 communities in more than a dozen southern Illinois counties.

"The people I talked to were not politicians," Courtney said, "they were not payrollers. They were plain Mr. and Mrs. Citizens of Illinois."

WHAT'S ON

NOTES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

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NEW DANCE GROUP STUDIO, 9 E. 59th St. Summer classes; modern, ballet, ballroom. EL. 5-7909.

Mexicans Greet Sinarquist Probe

By EFREN FARRILL
Special to The Worker

MEXICO CITY, June 25.—The Mexican progressive public yesterday hailed President Avila Camacho's decision to investigate the Sinarquista movement and indict the editor of its leading paper for subversive activities.

Avila Camacho's action is seen here as part of a democratic counter-offensive against reactionary, Nazi-inspired elements and will have, it is believed, a wholesome effect upon the entire hemisphere, so sorely endangered now by the Argentine conspiracy.

PROBE HAILED

Deputy Ochoa Renteria, leader of the anti-fascist bloc in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies, who has played a key role in getting the government to act against the Sinarquistas, hailed the event yesterday. He also urged that the President's wartime emergency powers be applied immediately, while the investigation proceeds.

Ochoa Renteria pointed to the military demonstration which the Sinarquistas have scheduled for Queretaro today (Sunday) and urged the government to ban it as a test case.

The anti-Sinarquist move came simultaneously with the meeting of some 5,000 Mexicans in the Government's Palace of Fine Arts, commemorating the attack on the Soviet Union. Lombardo Toledano was warmly applauded as he lashed out at the subversive Sinarquistas.

The demonstration reached an unusual level of unity and drama with 16 embassies represented, including the American, British and Soviet.

Individuals sponsoring the rally embraced 14 Mexican bankers, seven generals, 30 artists and actors, 24 scientists and others.

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Wallace, Chiang Agree on Plans For Enduring Peace in the Pacific

Vice-President Henry Wallace and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek issued a joint communique last weekend, released by the Chinese New Service at the conclusion of the Vice-President's visit to Chungking, in which they agreed on mutual assistance in the

prosecution of the war against Japan and outlined the fundamentals of an enduring, democratic peace.

Enduring peace in the Pacific, the communique stated, depends on:

1. Effective permanent demilitarization of Japan,
2. Understanding, friendship and collaboration between and among the four principal powers in the Pacific area, China, the Soviet Union, the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations,
3. Recognition of the fundamental right of presently dependent Asiatic peoples to self-government, and the early adoption of measures in the political, economic and social fields to prepare these de-

pendent peoples for self-government with a specified practical time limit.

Willingness of the American people to "cooperate in every practical way with the Chinese people in solving agricultural and related problems in Chinese plans for economic reconstruction" was expressed by the Vice President. This would mean "trade relations between Chinese and American businessmen on a mutually advantageous basis," the communique pointed out.

Determination of the Chinese people to "implement and make real" the three people principles of Sun Yat-sen—national sovereignty, democracy and people's livelihood—was further expressed in the joint communique. It asserted that plans are "being formulated for the establishment of a Constitution to guar-

antee individual rights and freedom and to establish representative government." National sovereignty, it said "is now a reality," and concrete consideration of people's livelihood is "inherent in plans for economic reconstruction."

Maine AFL Assails Labor Draft Measure

AUGUSTA, Me., June 25.—The 40th annual convention of the Maine Federation of Labor denounced the Brewster-Bailey labor conscription bill as "pernicious." Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.), is co-sponsor of the bill. The Federation also called on affiliates actively to support labor's friends in coming state elections. There was no mention of the presidential campaign.



HENRY WALLACE

500 Sunnysiders Fight Eviction

Five hundred Sunnyside tenants face eviction within three months unless something is done to prevent their rented one and two family homes from being sold, the Sunnyside Homes Emergency Association announced yesterday.

A mass meeting has been called for 8:30 p.m. tonight, at the Sunnyside Community Park, 49th St. and 39th Ave., to discuss the crisis.

Most Sunnyside homes are managed by the Exton Management Company which is now promoting sales, the association said. New buyers from the outside, giving three months notice required by the present law will force the eviction of present tenants by October. With the housing shortage so acute there will be nowhere for them to do.

Pointing to possible solutions of this crisis, members of the association said that:

1. The Exton company might offer reasonable down payments to present occupants who may wish to buy their homes.
2. Municipal Court judges may invoke the law to allow an additional six months to present tenants in view of hardship.

Currency Output

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is working day and night turning out paper money at the high wartime rate of 1,500,000,000 pieces annually worth \$6,000,000,000, Bureau Director Alvin W. Hall disclosed tonight.



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Veteran's Aid

By WORLD WAR II VET

The City College vocational rehabilitation for disabled war vets, first to be organized under the Veterans Administration nationwide program, opens officially today. The center will administer aptitude tests for the selection of occupational goals and provide expert vocational counseling advice to ex-service-men.



An entire wing of the College's Army Hall, 137th St. and Amsterdam Ave., which also houses soldier-trainees of the Army Specialized Training Program, is used for the rehabilitation center.

Dr. Daniel F. Brophy, director of the City College Personnel Bureau, supervises the testing and interviewing and will make recommendations in regard to each case to a special Veterans Administration staff, occupying offices on the premises.

While at college the veterans have at their disposal all the facilities of Army Hall. In addition to food and lodging, they have the use of the Service Lounge, Post-Exchange, library and writing room, and the special telephone accommodations. Recreational facilities and equipment provided, and instructors from the College's physical education department will supervise the activities.

The screening process through which veterans will pass constitutes a direct reversal of the technique used in classifying soldiers for the Army Specialized Training Program, Dr. Brophy said. Under the rehabilitation program, he explained men of diverse background will be tested and interviewed with the object of fitting them for useful participation in numerous occupational fields. This is in contrast to the Army testing technique which sought to place a selected group of men with high educational standards in a narrow field of specialized military work.

Information concerning each veteran's educational background, pre-service vocation, skills acquired during the service period, medical record, and results of aptitude and other tests administered by the veteran's branch of service, will be made available to the personnel and occupational guidance interviewers.

At the completion of the screening process, Dr. Brophy will recommend to Veterans Administration representatives at the center the type of subsequent training necessary to equip the vet for return to civilian employment and the educational level at which the training should be given.

Recommendations to the Veterans Administration will probably fall into four categories. These include men who require some mental or physical readjustment prior to occupational adjustment; those who are immediately available for placement in the employment they held at the time of induction into service, and for which they maintain a preference but require a "brush-up" on skills; those who have acquired partial skills in the service and are in need of supplementary vocational education before placement in the fields; and men who desire to complete interrupted collegiate education.

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Negroes Prepare to Vote in Texas Primary

By DAVID CARPENTER

HOUSTON, Texas, June 25. — As the time approaches for the July 22 Democratic primary election in this state, it becomes evident that the state and county Democratic machines, with an eye on the possibility of prosecution in the Federal courts, will offer no overt opposition to the participation of qualified Negro voters in the balloting. But it is just as evident that in many cases, unless there is organized protection of the Negro voters, there will be attempts to keep them from

voting by intimidation, threats of violence and tricks.

This week in Waco, county Democratic chairman A. P. Cagle, in reply to a question concerning the right of Negro voters to take part in the primary, told the election judges of McLennan County: "If you don't let a Negro who is qualified elector vote, you're liable to be prosecuted. I'd be afraid to take that risk." McLennan County committee has been supporting the Roosevelt forces against the reactionary state machine.

In Houston, M. L. O. Andrews,

Harris County Democratic chairman placed the responsibility for permitting or not permitting Negroes to vote in the primary on the precinct election judges. Houston and Harris County are the single largest voting unit in the state.

At a meeting of the Dallas County Democratic committee, chairman W. S. Bramlett, one of the most violent anti-Negro leaders of the state stated there would be no definite action taken by his committee to bar Negroes from the Democratic primary.

Obviously nettled at state chair-

man Butler's refusal to commit himself, Bramlett declared:

"It won't be practical for the county committee to say Negroes shall not participate in the primary, unless the state Democratic executive committee cooperates."

To overcome these obstacles, it will be necessary for the people to be on their guard at the polling places in the precincts. Efforts are now being made to set up committees of watchers in all precincts where there are large numbers of eligible Negro voters to guarantee them their rights as voters.



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In This CORNER

In Which Two Fight Stars Are Born at the Garden

By Bill Mardo

Any fight fan worth his salt wants to be there when a "star is born."

Unfortunately, there were only six thousand such enthusiasts at the Garden last Friday night, when Ike Williams put Cleo Shans on ice. This piece isn't about Mr. Williams, who is one hell of a fighter. Instead, we give you two names to remember—Freddy Dawson and Tony Janiro. Both lightweights displayed their wares in scheduled six-round prelims, and it won't be too long before they're headliners.

A tall Negro kid, Freddy Dawson made his Garden debut the night of the Armstrong-Davis sizzler. Freddy made good. Dawson almost resembles Ray Robinson with his tricky sideways dance. If Freddy does climb the heights, it will be primarily because of a savage left hook the kid throws.

The other night, Mike Jacobs brought Dawson back to the Garden against one Joe Lemieux. It wasn't even a contest. A left dropped Lemieux almost before the first round got underway, and it's to Joe's everlasting credit that he came up for more. He lasted the round and took a savage pasting around the face, as Dawson's left went winging through the air time and again with unfailing accuracy. The doc took one look at Lemieux's peeper during intermission, and called it a night.

Freddy's a bit of a stylist. He holds his right cocked on his chest, and his long left hangs deceptively low. The portside punch is looped over with blinding speed and accuracy, with Dawson turning the jab into a hook when his man is ripe. And while Lemieux wasn't much competition for the Negro youngster, the very brief flurry afforded us the opportunity to confirm our first impression of the kid. He's a comer; clever, fast, and boasting a left hand that's worth its weight in gold.

Janiro a Jewel

And now to Tony Janiro. The guys who are supposed to check up on those matters have listed Tony's age at 18. We don't know whether the good-looking boy with a baby face and curly hair is 18, but he certainly handles himself like he's been fighting since his diaper days.

Unbeaten in 16 pro fights, the 138-lb. scrapper met a capable opponent named Tommy Mills. Mills was good, but Janiro was better. Much better. Tony has a lot on the ball; boxing savvy, shiftiness, and a solid two-handed attack that blasted Mills down for a nine-count in the third round. Extremely careful not to waste a punch, little Tony never quite nailed the retreating Mills again, though his general class stuck out all over him like an electric sign.

While Tony has learned to pick off punches on his glove tips, the youngster gets clipped a little too often. He seems unusually confident of himself, though some more defensive schooling would do him a world of good. But hell's bells, if he fights like this at the very dubious age of 18, whatinhell's he gonna be like three years from now?

We just hope they don't rush the kid, a la Aaron Perry. He's a comer, if brought along properly.

Yessir, remember the names of Tony Janiro and Freddy Dawson. You'll be hearing more of them in the months to come.

The Adventures OF Richard

Bubbles Makes the Grade

By Mike Singer

It took the gang a long time—but now they accept Bubbles as the regular outfielder. The long-legged, pig-tailed tomboy pinch-hit in one stickball game when Menash had to run upstairs to say hello to a visit-

ing aunt and she connected for a sewer-and-a-half triple. When No-Nose yanked her out in the next inning, she threatened to throw him down the sewer.

"You're a girl," he explained, "girls can't play on our team."

"Yeh, well I can hit better than you and I can run faster and I bet I can rattle you better too," Bubbles challenged.

No-Nose was adamant. "No girls plays on our team," he insisted.

The next Sunday Bubbles trailed along with the gang for the baseball game. No-Nose and Flekel warned her: "You can come along but only as a cheer leader, don't expect no chance to play."

Bubbles had on her slacks and her sweater and a baseball cap and she had put them on to play baseball, not to argue. "Richard is the captain, he'll decide, not you No-Nose. As for you Flekel, you better get a hit cause you can't afford to talk about me."

Richard was in a dilemma. He hated to put Bubbles in the game. It was like sticking your head in a lion's mouth with the gang feeling the way it did. But Richard is a smart captain and he knew Bubbles could outwit Flekel, outrun Menash, even outcatch No-Nose. Besides she might even demoralize the opposi-

In the fifth inning the opposing Red Devils were leading 3-1 and Richard had opened the inning with a double. No-Nose singled him home and Flekel got a base on balls. The rally was on. But the weak side of the team was coming up and Richard was determined to win. He pulled out Goobers who was in a slump and put in Bubbles.

No-Nose was so astounded he started to run to the plate when the opposing pitcher made a pass to tag him out; then No-Nose darted back only to jump up and down at second base and scream: "No, ya can't do it, I'm quittin', I ain't playin' on no bloomer team."

But he had to duck a screaming line drive from Bubbles' bat and even as he was shouting "I ain't playin', count me out, no girls," he was rounding third and tearing for home. Bubbles, in the meantime, had stopped at third—a real, honest-to-goodness triple.

The gang won 7-4 and Bubbles got two hits, caught a tough fly in left field and generally played like Di Maggio. On the way home, Bubbles asked No-Nose if he was still mad.

"Nah, I was only kiddin'." My mother says she can lick my father anytime, so I guess some dames is ok," No-Nose admitted.

Dodgers Win, Jints Lose 1st

Riding the crest of a wave of slightly sensational pitching the Dodgers yesterday won their fourth ball game in succession at Ebbets Field, beating the Phils 4-1 in the opening game of a twin bill and moving into a tie for third place with the faltering Giants who dropped their third straight game at the Polo Grounds, losing 5-1 to the Braves.

Curt Davis, the aged side armer, making his first start since June 1, followed the excellent pitching performances of Whit Wyatt, Ed Head and Cal McLeish by setting the Phils down with only seven hits and blanking them until the eighth inning when a pinch hit double by Johnny Peacock was followed by a single off the bat of Tony Lupien.

They tallied twice in the third inning on a single by Frenchy Bordagary, a sacrifice and an infield out, a squeeze bunt by Dixie Walker, a wild pitch, a walk to Luis Olmo and a single by the resurgent Mickey Owen.

In suffering their third straight loss, Harry Feldman pitched for the Otters against Red Barrett. The Braves scored three runs in the first inning when three singles were followed by errors by Jurgas and Weintraub. The Braves added another in the third on three walks and a fielder's choice. The Giants' only run came in the third when Feldman singled and Hausmann doubled followed by a wild pitch.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WJZ—1050 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.	WNEW—1160 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WOV—1230 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.	WEVD—1330 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WNY—1480 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1500 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road of Life	11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WOR—News—Tro Harper	WOR—Jimmy Fidler—Talk
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman	WABC—Second Husband
WABC—Honey Moon Hill	11:30-WEAF—Brave Tomorrow
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
WQXR—Talk—Alma Detlinger	WABC—Bright Horizon
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WOR—Jimmy Fidler—Talk	WQXR—Concert Music
WABC—Second Husband	11:45-WEAF—David Harum
11:30-WEAF—Brave Tomorrow	WOR—What's Your Idea?
WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs	WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WABC—Bright Horizon	11:55-WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Music	1:00-WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WJZ—Talk—Dr. Mark A. Dawber	1:15-WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdom
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat	1:30-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
12:15-WOR—Jerry Wayne, Songs	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad	1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WABC—Big Sister	WJZ—Girl Back Home
12:30-WEAF—WOR, WJZ, WABC—Republican National Convention	WABC—The Goldbergs
1:00-WMCA—News; Recorded Music	

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light	3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WOR—Talk—Martha Deane	WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs
WJZ—News—Walter Kiernan	WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—Portia Faces Life	WABC—News—Bob Trout
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WMCA—Broadway—Ethel Colby
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children	3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WJZ—The Mystery Chef	WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum
WABC—Joyce Jordan	WJZ—Appointment With Life
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White	WABC—Now and Forever
WOR—News; Consumer Quiz	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated	3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Young Dr. Malone	WABC—The Jubalaires, Songs
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches	4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WABC—Perry Mason	WOR—Talk—John Gambling
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America	WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WOR—The Smoothies, Songs	WABC—Broadway Matinee
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs	WMCA—News; Western Songs
WABC—Mary Martin	4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WJZ—Don Norman Show
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins	4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music
WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs	4:30-WEAF—Lorenza Jones—Sketch
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time	WOR—Stanley Orchestra; Annette
WABC—News—Bob Trout	

At the Polo Grounds Tonight 50,000 Expected at Tri-Corner Bond Game

By Phil Gordon

What takes place tonight in the Polo Grounds, right behind Coogan's Bluff, justifies my provincial, small town pride that our little old Knickerbocker village can do, and often does, things that no other

burg in this whole country of ours can do—because Gotham town has what no other hamlet has, three major league outfits.

I'm referring, of course, to that super-duper, thriller of the diamond, the triple-header between the New York Giants, representing Manhattan from the Battery to Harlem to Washington Heights; the Brooklyn Dodgers, representing Flatbush, Brownsville and all permts east, west, north and south; and the New York Yankees, representing the Bronx on both sides of the Concourse.

That game has been the dream of all diamond dreams for the kids and the older fans of New York City for some forty years, especially me who was born in Manhattan, lives in Brooklyn and occasionally travels to the Bronx.

But who ever thought it would come true? Especially after being on the receiving end of those nasty remarks from the meanies of St. Louis, Chicago and Boston, who are jealous of the fact that Our Town has three major league outfits, while they only have two. They used to tease us and say that it's very easy, you know, to have our city's major league teams meet. But you New York-

ers, they'd say, how can you hope to put your three teams on the same field and the same time and still have a ball game?

We'll show them. It can be done. It will be done tonight. And what's more, we're not only going to play ball.

For one, on top of all the trouble that Hitler is having on the western front and on the eastern front, we're going to help beat his brains out with baseball bats—because that game is being held in support of the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Another thing, this is so big that we "brung in" a professor, Paul A. Smith of Columbia University, to figure out the higher mathematics involved in such a complex enterprise as a triple-header, and here's what he doped out.

1st ab	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
half afeld	Y G G D D Y Y G G
2nd ab	D D Y Y G G D D Y
half afeld	Y G G D D Y Y G G

In that way, the prof has figured it out, no team will have to bat six successive outs or operate in the field for six outs. And the winner of the game will be the team that scores the greatest total number of runs in its six turns at the plate. Naturally, he ain't responsible for what happens after the game starts.

Radio Concerts

6:15-6:55 P.M., WLIB—Great Classics	8:30-9:15 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Goldman Band Concert on the Mall in Central Park
7-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour	9-9:30 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Marian Anderson, contralto; with the Voorhees Orchestra
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall	9:30-9:55 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Milton Rottenberg, pianist
8:30-9 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, and orchestra conducted by Howard Barlow	

Burford, Earl Palmer, Songs	9:45-WMCA—Recorded Music
WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis	9:55-WJZ—Short Story
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	10:00-WEAF, WOR, WJZ, WABC—Republican National Convention
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown	WMCA—News; Amateur Hour
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad	11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WABC—Scott Orchestra	WJZ, WABC—News; Music
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WOR—Uncle Don	11:30-WEAF—Stories of Escape—Drama
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates	12:00-WEAF, WMCA—News; Music
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show	WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn	
WOR—Chick Carter	
WJZ—Dick Tracy	
WABC—Talk—Marion Martin	
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix	
WJZ—Jack Armstrong	
WABC—Murphy Sisters, Songs	
WMCA—News; Sports Talk	
5:45-WEAF—Superman	
WOR—Sea Hound	
WABC—Wilderness Road	

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports	7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News	WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy	WABC—Horse Head Orchestra
WABC—Quincy Howe, News	WABC—I Love a Mystery
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
6:15-WEAF—Republican National Convention Resume	7:45-WEAF—News—Robert St. John
WOR—Newsreel	WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Hop Harrigan	WABC—Dacteline, Chicago
WABC—Lyn Murray Orchestra	7:30-WEAF—Both Orchestra; Chorus
6:30-WOR—News—Frank Sanger	WOR—Louis Sobol Show
WJZ—Whose War Is This?	WJZ—Lone Ranger
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs	WABC—Blondie
WMCA—World News Round-up	WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern	7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn, News
6:55-WEAF—Joseph C. Harsch, News	8:00-WEAF—Cavalade of America
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show	WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Horse Head Orchestra	WABC—Vox Pop Interviews
WABC—I Love a Mystery	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
7:45-WEAF—News—Robert St. John	8:15-WOR—Nick Carter
WOR—The Answer Man	WJZ—Lum and Abner
WABC—Dacteline, Chicago	8:30-WEAF—Gladys Swarthout; Contralto
7:30-WEAF—Both Orchestra; Chorus	WOR—Sherlock Holmes
WOR—Louis Sobol Show	WJZ—Blind Date
WJZ—Lone Ranger	WABC—Gay Nineties Revue
WABC—Blondie	8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News	

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Marian Anderson, Contralto	9:15-WOR—Screen Test
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News	9:30-WEAF—Information Please
WJZ—Counter-Spy	WOR—Variety Musicales
WABC—Radio Theatre	WJZ—Spotlight Band
WMCA—News Reports	WMCA—Norman Jay—Talk
9:05-WMCA—Talk—Genevieve Taboula	
9:15-WOR—Screen Test	
9:30-WEAF—Information Please	
WOR—Variety Musicales	
WJZ—Spotlight Band	
WMCA—Norman Jay—Talk	

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Film Front

By David Platt

In the fall of 1940, a few weeks after the fall of France, 20th Fox released a vicious red-baiting film called Public Deb No. 1, with Russia-born Mischa Auer playing the part of a "communist" agitator. That film is still in circulation. Jack Bravman tells me that he saw it a day or two ago in Manhattan.

"We have been at war for over two years," Bravman writes. "Our allies quite a bit longer. The Soviet Union was attacked three years ago this week. And this very same week an anti-Soviet film is being shown right here in the heart of Manhattan. I am referring to the so-called Laff Movie Theatre on West 42nd Street. The name of the movie is Public Deb No. 1 with Mischa Auer, Charlie Ruggles, Maxie Rosenbloom playing the part of a Finn and Elsa Maxwell."



A PUBLIC NUISANCE

According to my files on Public Deb No. 1, it was not only anti-Soviet but anti-American. It ridiculed the things that organized labor stands for in this country as well as everything represented by the words Soviet Union.

Russia is described in Public Deb No. 1, as a poverty-stricken land where no one can get ahead and contrasted with America where everybody has a chance to become a millionaire. George Murphy, a \$19 a week non-union waiter proves it by quitting his measly job and a few weeks later turning up as a vice-president in a big soup outfit. From soup to nuts in one jump. The union men in the film are all foreigners with heavy accents. In the big scene they are beaten up by Legionnaires for trying to put over a Soviet.

Mischa Auer, the "communist" (Hearst version) goes around reading juicy passages from a (Dies-inspired) "manual for revolutionists" titled "What is the Destination of Communism." The destination of Public Deb No. 1 is made clear in a scene with Ralph Bellamy, candidate for Congress on the Chamber of Commerce ticket, in the course of which the big business candidate attacks labor leaders as a "bunch of lazy people who hope to get something for nothing."

DIVIDE AND CONQUER

That's the film Jack Bravman is so mad about and rightly so. It's

An Anti-Soviet Film Is Still in Circulation

against anyone who works for a living. Not a bad film for keeping people divided and throwing a monkey-wrench into the war machine. Substitute a German sound track and you have a perfect Nazi laugh-movie with more gags than a fascist decree against labor.

Says Bravman: "The allies are on the offensive on all fronts. The axis is about to crack up, the sooner the better, we hope. The Red Army is driving the Finns back. Washington is sending Procopce back home and 'justly so. But a third-rate movie house has the gall to show Public Deb No. 1 at this time. Cannot such an undemocratic exhibition be stopped?"

We think it can. At least we're going to try.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

Frank Arenoff wants us to say something about the N. Y. Daily News for its recent editorial attacking President Roosevelt as a dictator and defending Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward and the 29 anti-Semites and pro-fascists now on trial in Washington. . . . What can one say strong enough against these Judas' of the printed page. As Thaddeus Stevens once said of the copperheads of his time. . . . "I doubt if there can be found in the hottest corner of pandemonium, cinders black enough to make hearts for such wretches. . . ."

RADIO CENSORSHIP

CBS refuses to allow the new song Don't Change Horses by Milton Drake, author of Mairzy Doats on their network on the ground that it is pro-Roosevelt. If the song was Change Horses, do you think they'd keep it off the air? . . . They'd cross-streams to make sure it was heard by everyone. . . . There's a neat crack against Reader's Digest, for its anti-British policy in the British movie Yellow Canary. . . . Don't forget our offer of a 50-minute program of movies for \$11 weekdays, \$13.50 weekends including projections to raise funds for the drive.

The Fund Drive:

Previously Reported	\$30
J. G.	10
Paul Croton	31
Total	\$61

For a Harlem Youth Center

"Not one star refused," said the young people who asked well-known musicians and singers to sponsor and entertain at the Savoy Ballroom Dance for a New Harlem Youth Center—on June 28th.

"As a matter of fact, people like Una Mae Carlisle of Le Ruban Bleu and Glenn Bryant of Carmen Jones, sat us down and began to tell us why a Harlem Youth Center was needed. They told us why young people should have their own quarters to house activities such as war-aid, training-classes and socials in their own way, as a real experience in democratic citizenship-training.

"When we heard that from glamorous Una Mae Carlisle, we were doubly inspired," said the young people. You too can receive similar inspiration for the nominal fee of \$1.00 (plus 20c tax) at the Savoy Ballroom dance this Wednesday June 28th.

Among the responsive artists will be Coleman Hawkins, greatest living saxophonist, Cozy Cole, wizard at the drums, Una Mae Carlisle, pianist-singer of Le Ruban Bleu, Wini Johnson, latest thrush of Duke Ellington's Band, Muriel Smith, Glenn Bryant and June Hawkins of Carmen Jones and Canada Lee of stage and screen fame.

Two great bands will play for continuous dancing. Tickets are available at A. Y. D., 13 Astor Place Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., Peoples Voice, 210 W. 125 St. YMCA, 180 W. 135 St., National Negro Congress, 307 Lenox Ave.

The dance is sponsored by the

Harlem Youth Center affiliated with the American Youth for Democracy, 2230 Eighth Ave. New York.

Eddie Cantor Plays Purple Heart Circuit

Eddie Cantor, who has spent the last two months in New York City broadcasting from nearby hospitals and service headquarters, is now on his way back to Hollywood. In each of the cities enroute to the coast, Eddie will play his self-named Purple Heart Circuit of rehabilitation hospitals in Washington, D. C.; Cleveland, Ohio; Ogden, Utah; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco and thence to Los Angeles.

RWR Radio Tribute WINS 7:30 Tonight

The 77th broadcast of the Skouras Theatres war effort presentation, This Is Our Cause, will be presented over WINS from 7:30 to 8 p.m. next Monday night, June 26, dedicated to the Russian War Relief as a tribute to the gallant Russian fighting forces.

Buy 5 EXTRA WAR BONDS



One of the photographers who went behind the Nazi lines to shoot People's Avengers, Soviet documentary film now at the Stanley Theatre.

M. Ilin's New Book

A RING AND A RIDDLE, by M. Ilin and E. Segal. Translated from the Russian by Beatrice Kinkaid. Illustrated by Vera Bock. J. B. Lippincott Co. \$2.

This is a beautiful book, the kind that is a pleasure to put into the hands of a young child. Unusually well designed and illustrated by Vera Bock, it gives visual satisfaction at first glance. This is important, because children who haven't been reading very long depend a good deal upon the appearance of a book as well as what it says.

This book says the kind of things that intelligent parents always hope to find for their youngsters but too seldom do. At first, it sounds like any other charming fairy story—the poor fisherman's son sets out to find his fortune, is aided by a beautiful maiden who gives him some good advice and a magic ring. The youth has a series of adventures in following the ring and acquires a variety of things before he lands back home.

This is where it stops being a fairy story and becomes the kind of book that helps children to think, to properly evaluate the world they live in. The youth's seven-league boots, the reader is told, are really a railroad train; his magic mirror is television; his talking horn is the radio; his magic ring is a compass.

Thus fantasy is brought down to real life, make-believe is changed to the romance of everyday things that children are too inclined to take for granted. And this is explained:

"Long ago people used to make up fairy tales about all such things. Nowadays they really exist. By hard work, people have actually got the magic things they used to dream about."

A Ring and a Riddle has been chosen as the May book selection for Junior Literary Guild and it has been awarded the New York Herald Tribune \$200 prize for the best children's book of the spring season.

But its author and translator show that they thoroughly understand children. M. Ilin has been writing for 20 years in the Soviet Union, and has turned out several outstanding books for children.

Columbia Signs New Director

Douglas Sirk, Danish-born director was signed yesterday by Columbia on a term deal to direct one picture a year. Sirk directed Hitler's Madmen, the only independent domestic production ever purchased by M-G-M for that company's release. He then directed Summer Storm, recently produced by Seymour Nebenzal for United Artists release.

dren, among them How Man Became a Giant and 100,000 Whys, which have been translated by Beatrice Kinkaid and widely read in the U. S. At present Ilin is writing for Red Army men. Soon he hopes to get together a collection of the books on science he has written for children and make them into a kind of encyclopedia, in order, he says, "to give young people a real range of knowledge instead of that cheap sale of knowledge which many popular writers of science engage in for the very young."

A Ring and a Riddle is intended for children up to eight years old.

Life With Father

The cast and crew of Life With Father, which already averages above 15 percent in weekly purchases of war bonds on the payroll deduction plan, has subscribed 100 percent to additional bond purchases during the Fifth War Loan Drive, according to Walter Fried, general manager for Producer Oscar Serlin.

THE STAGE

SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE '1' to '3' Plus Tax

THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERER - UTA HAGEN
OHELLO LAST WEEK

EDITH KING - JAMES MONKS
SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. - Air Cond.
Evs. 8:30 sharp. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30 sharp

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN

LOUIS CALHORN - ANNABELLA - KARLWEISS
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
MARTIN BECK West 45th St. - Air Cond.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. THURS., SAT. & JULY 4th

5th Year! "It's the American Classic"

LIFE WITH FATHER

with ARTHUR MARGETSON
NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE, 8'way & 40th St. AIR CONDITIONED
Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT. at 2:40

MICHAEL TODD presents
BOBBY CLARK in
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
by Herbert & Dorothy Fields
Staged by HASSARD SHORT

SONGS BY COLE PORTER
WINTER GARDEN, 8'way & 50th St. Cl. 7-5181
AIR-COND. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30

"RECOMMENDED—SEE IT!"—Walter Winchell
MICHAEL TODD'S STAFF'S

PICK-UP GIRL

A New Play by ELSA SHELLEY
Directed by ROY HARGRAVE
40th ST. THEA. E. of B'y. BR. 9-4508. AIR-COND.
Every Eve. (Ext. Mon.) 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT."—Walter Winchell
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY
SKINNER KING DIGGES

THE SEARCHING WIND
Evs. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:40
FULTON, 40th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-6380
AIR-CONDITIONED

Monday's Calendar

EVENT OF WEEK

Great Negro Freedom Rally at Madison Sq. Garden, tonight, 7:30. Pageant—New World A-Coming. Noted Speakers. Also Duke Ellington, Pearl Primus and many others.

MUSIC

Stadium concert features the Opera Aida, with Castagna, Milanov, Philipps, D'Angelo, Baum, Moscona, Sved, de Cesare, dances by Yakovlev Ballet. Conductor, Smal-lens. 8:30.

Goldman Band, Central Park.

Italians Combat Anti-Semitism

The National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism has arranged for fifteen minute broadcasts for a period of eight weeks in the Italian language over Station WBNX, on Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. beginning June 27, and over Station WOV, on Friday at 3:30 p.m. beginning July 7.

The following will participate: Joseph Catalanotti, Co - Manager, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and President of Free Italy American Labor Council, Assemblyman Hamlet O. Catanaccio, Commissioner Edward Corsi, State Industrial Commissioner, Professor A. Donini, former professor of Comparative History of Religion at the University of Rome, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Jimmy Savo, actor, Lisa Sergio, well known radio commentator, and others.

The Broadcast will be on the question of anti-Semitism and the danger inherent in anti-Semitism to all Americans.

Further Honors For Sinclair

Upton Sinclair's Wide Is the Gate has just been awarded the Commonwealth Club of America medal for the best novel of the year. Wide Is the Gate is the fourth novel in the Lanny Budd series. The fifth, Presidential Agent, was published by Viking on June 2. Dragon's Teeth, the third Lanny Budd, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1943.

MOTION PICTURES

AIR COND. **STANLEY** 7th Ave. at 42nd St.
2 Great Films
"People's Avengers"
Commentary by Norman Corwin
"Song of Russia"
SUSAN PETERS ROBERT TAYLOR

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. - Doors Open 8:45 A.M.
"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
Irene DUNNE - Alan MARSHAL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Gala Stage Show - Symphony Orchestra
Picture at: 10:15, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved - Circle 5-4000

20th Century-Fox Presents
'Home in Indiana'
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus on Stage—Ench. Madrigals & Orchestra
Hazel Scott - Joe Becker - Carmen Amara & Co.
BUY MORE **ROXY** 7th Ave. & 50th St.
BONDS

PALACE NOW
'DAYS OF GLORY'
TAMARA TOUMANOVA - GREGORY PECK

CAVALCADE OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO
WE'VE COME A LONG LONG WAY
THE AMAZING PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO IN ART, SCIENCE, LITERATURE
BRILLIANT CAST OF NEGRO CELEBRITIES
WORLD. 494 ST. CL. 7-5747 35c
WED. 7:30

THE CITY THEATRE SALUTES MGM ON ITS 20th ANNIVERSARY AND PRESENTS TWO OF THEIR GREATEST HITS

Robert TAYLOR
Susan PETERS
SONG OF RUSSIA
A BRANCH OF THE FIGHTING FRENCH
CROSS OF LORRAINE
MGM NEWS OF THE DAY
AND OTHER NEWS-REELS
City Theatre 146 ST. near 4th AVE.

IRVING PLACE 145th St.
Walter Huston - Anne Baxter - Erik Strömberg
"The NORTH STAR"
and "CHAPAYEV"
"THE RED COMMANDER"

Late Bulletins

Tokio Carrier, 2 Cruisers Hit, Down 109 Planes at Marianas

PEARL HARBOR, June 25 (UP).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today that Japanese losses in the Marianas have been increased by damage to one light carrier and two cruisers.

Destruction of 109 additional enemy planes also was announced.

Meanwhile a Marine and Army attack against Japanese troops on Saipan scored advances of 500 to 800 yards.

The communique disclosed that U. S. losses were increased to 63 planes, but the crews of many of

these planes were rescued.

It was disclosed that 18 Japanese warships were sunk or damaged in the action of June 18-19 including six vitally important aircraft carriers. The enemy lost 402 planes in the abortive air attack on our ships instead of 353 as previously announced.

One heavy cruiser and one light cruiser, not mentioned before, also were damaged.

One of three tankers previously reported sunk has been transferred to the severely damaged category.

3,500 Allied Planes Pound Nazi Rocket Bomb Installations

LONDON, June 25 (UP).—Upwards of 3,500 Allied planes, in a two-way offensive from Britain and Italy, pounded German rocket bomb installations in the Pas de Calais area today and hammered enemy communications and supply centers in France from the Normandy front to the Mediterranean coast.

Taking advantage of the best weather in weeks, thousands of planes of all types, ranging from the RAF's heavy night bombers to fighters with bombs slung under their wings, repeatedly hit the enemy's rocket launching ramps in the most concentrated assaults thus far, and fanned out deep into France to bat-

ter fuel and ammunition dumps, air fields and railway yards.

Formations of American Eighth Air Force Liberators attacked more than 12 power stations among the enemy nests.

While an estimated 1,000 U. S. Eighth and Ninth Air Force planes, including 250 Liberators and Fortresses, smashed at three big German fuel dumps, four airfields, and strategic rail lines at Avord and Bourges, in north-central France, and at Franczal and Blagnac, near Toulouse, 500 15th U. S. Air Force heavy bombers roared up from Italy to batter targets a bare 100 miles to the southeast.

Railroad Facilities Overburdened

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—The strain on overburdened railroad facilities is increasing at a dangerous rate, the Office of War Information warned tonight.

Reports to OWI from the Office of Defense Transportation, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the War Production Board and railroads show that both passenger and freight traffic curves are mounting more sharply than anticipated.

According to ODT surveys, 20 percent of all civilian travel is non-essential.

Huge Attack-Transports Being Built

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—A big fleet of new and deadly attack-transports, each capable of landing 1,000 men with a full complement of tanks and heavy guns, is under construction in American shipyards, it was disclosed tonight.

Several hundred of the highly-secret vessels will be built.

Vice Admiral William L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, declined to answer questions about the craft but he indicated that they are destined to play a major role in the destruction of Japan.

Allies Have a Pontoonless Bridge

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, June 25 (UP).—Details of one of the Allies' own secret weapons—a portable bridge which can cross a 240-foot gap without the aid of pontoons and in its lightest form hold a load of 20 tons, were revealed today.

Existence of the bridge, called the "Bailey bridge" after its inventor, was revealed when Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery gave it credit for much of the success of the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Equipped with pontoons, its stretch is almost limitless, and its strength—like its length—can be doubled or trebled to meet any situation.

Ask Aid for Tornado Victims

WASHINGTON, June 25 (UP).—Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-W Va.), said tonight he has asked President Roosevelt to provide relief for West Virginia families affected by Friday night's tornado.

He said that he had requested White House officials to call on the President to insure shelter and rehabilitation for stricken families which, he said, now total some 500 in his state alone.

Joseph L. Carter, director of the Disaster Service for the eastern area of the American Red Cross, has given assurance that temporary relief is being provided, he said. Carter will submit a report to Roosevelt tomorrow.

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, June 26, 1944



Giving Them Shells: These Yank gunners, members of an anti-tank unit, helped clear the way for our infantry into Cherbourg. Two gunners in the center—note shoes pointing skyward—were picked off by Nazi snipers. —Signal Corps photo.

American 'Long Toms' Moan Nazi Death Song at Cherbourg

By HENRY T. GORRELL

WITH THE AMERICAN INFANTRY ATTACKING CHERBOURG, June 25, 5:30 p.m. (UP).—American infantrymen broke into the streets of Cherbourg today and the first great Allied victory of the invasion of Europe was in their grasp.

Patrols had penetrated into the streets this morning. They met a terrible fire by German troops strongly entrenched and fortified in outlying houses, and they were ordered to retire.

But this afternoon the Yanks broke into the streets in force from the south and northeast, despite a barrage of German cannon fire and a screen of machine gun bullets.

The collapse of Fort du Roule, dominating the Valognes highway, extending southeastward from the city, broke the back of the desperate German resistance.

Reports from that sector said that the troops were rounding up snipers and that German prisoners were beginning to pour out into the suburban roads by hundreds.

The attack on Fort du Roule opened at dawn with a bombardment by the American "Long Tom" artillery. Sixteen dive bombers hit the fort shortly before 8 a.m. At 8 the doughboys crawled forward to the attack. They got on top of it and started blasting it with TNT charges, fixed on long poles. They brought out 180 prisoners, including a major, from the elaborate underground chambers of the fort.

The German prisoners seemed more affected by the fire than were our infantrymen, who kept plodding steadily ahead in face of it.

The prisoners came out with their hands clasped on their heads. In some sectors, they were herded into buses—captured German buses—which waited at the roadside to take them back to prison cages.

Late in the afternoon, as the American patrols advanced in the streets, explosions could be heard as the Germans sought to do as much destruction as possible up to the last minute.

ORDERED TO DIE

Earlier I had heard the fire of German rocket batteries, which sound something like the air escaping from a balloon and something like the moan of a sick cow.

Prisoners confirm that the entire garrison had

been ordered to fight to the last man. When prisoners started streaming in this morning, however, to bring the 24-hour total to 1,800, it was indicated that the German position was deteriorating.

At sunset last night, I had a look at Fort Roule. It is a huge affair, a rocky crag which the Germans reinforced with concrete and steel to accommodate their big guns and their vicious 88's. As our infantry pressed forward, they were firing their last rounds of defiance.

While I watched Fort Roule, I saw hundreds of doughboys advancing single file into the front line making ready for the morning attack. Silhouetted against the glowing fireball of a setting sun, they wearily sidestepped burned-out German and American vehicles and tanks, and the bodies of dead soldiers.

Between their lines on the churned-up highway passed ambulances carrying the day's wounded. There had been no time to evacuate them earlier.

'LONG TOMS' MOAN

"Long Toms" were moaning their song of death for the Germans. Their shells passing overhead whined like the wind through cedars, except that no wind ever subsided with a crash like the passing shell from a 155-mm gun.

However, truckloads of German prisoners were passing back along with the ambulances. One contained a full colonel, a regular Prussian type.

At intervals, front line first aid posts were caring for the wounded. Jeeps especially equipped with stretchers move into the front line to evacuate wounded, and I saw one man, his arms hanging limply, getting an injection of plasma while the jeep was on the move, under the fire of 88's and machine guns.

The medical men are always up front no matter how tough the going may be, and the artillery observers too are among the heroes of the past 24 hours.

One of them, for example, is Lt. Sid'y Coon, Springfield, Mo. Last night he was all alone, 400 yards from the most advanced infantry line, directing the artillery fire against Fort Roule. He had done this sort of thing for three days, and to him goes much of the credit for comparatively low casualties in this fighting, the grimmest kind of hand-to-hand struggle.

PINKY RANKIN

JO READS THIS IN THE NEWS...

Although heavy casualties were taken, the trap skillfully did the Nazis arrange the trap. The enemy was taken completely by surprise. However, the objective gained. The rescue of a young photographer on his first Commando raid. He was Pinky Rankin, son of the American orchestra conductor. When the Nazis killed senior Rankin, the music world lost a great and heroic figure. Now, unfortunately, the young Rankin has joined his father. Soon after his dramatic feat, his shattered body was found. His camera still slung to it.

Colonel Frederick Schorn, one of the officers in charge of the force.

PINKY DEAD! AND BECAUSE OF ME -- BECAUSE HE THOUGHT I WAS DEAD!

HE WOULDN'T HAVE GONE AWAY IF HE HAD KNOWN -- HE'D BE HERE -- ALIVE --

DAN

DICK FLOYD